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The Canadian Jewish news

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Kanee urges more mergers of Congress, federations in his farewell address

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Associate Editor

TORONTO -

Sol Kanee, in his final address as Canadian Jewish Congress national president, urges more mergers of welfare funds and federations with Congress in communities "to do away with competition and bad feelings . . ."

In his president's report to the 17th CJC Plenary Assembly this weekend, Kanee points out the pilot test of merger exists in his home city with the newly-created Winnipeg Jewish Community Council.

During his three-year term in office, Kanee says it was "my burning desire to update the community's structure so that it could achieve maximum results with minimum friction and duplication."

He emphasizes that in any merger of institutions, Congress should be an overall supervisory structure under which allocation of activities would take place.

In his speech, prepared for the assembly, Kanee also calls for perfecting a new instrument for Canadian Jewish life -- a national budgeting conference. This should lead, he said, "to a much more logical and more fair use of community funds . . .

"This will differ fundamentally from the position too long held that the fund-raising organization is the judge, jury and witness of the fiscal operations of all agencies -- an untenable and thoroughly inequitable state of affairs . . . I re-iterate that if perfected, the conference will in great measure bring a sense of reality and fairness in the disbursement of the anonymous community dollars."

A preliminary meeting regarding a national budgeting conference was held in mid-April this year where the general principles were accepted, Kanee says.

Among other points he makes in his address are:

- Congress cannot rely on emergencies although in the past, leadership has risen to deal with them. "The trouble i that we are in a constant state of emergency, but there is no reaction from the communities, that emergencies are constant and part of everyday experiences and thus the world has lost its meaning. If only excitement and drama and emotion can produce leadership, then we are in

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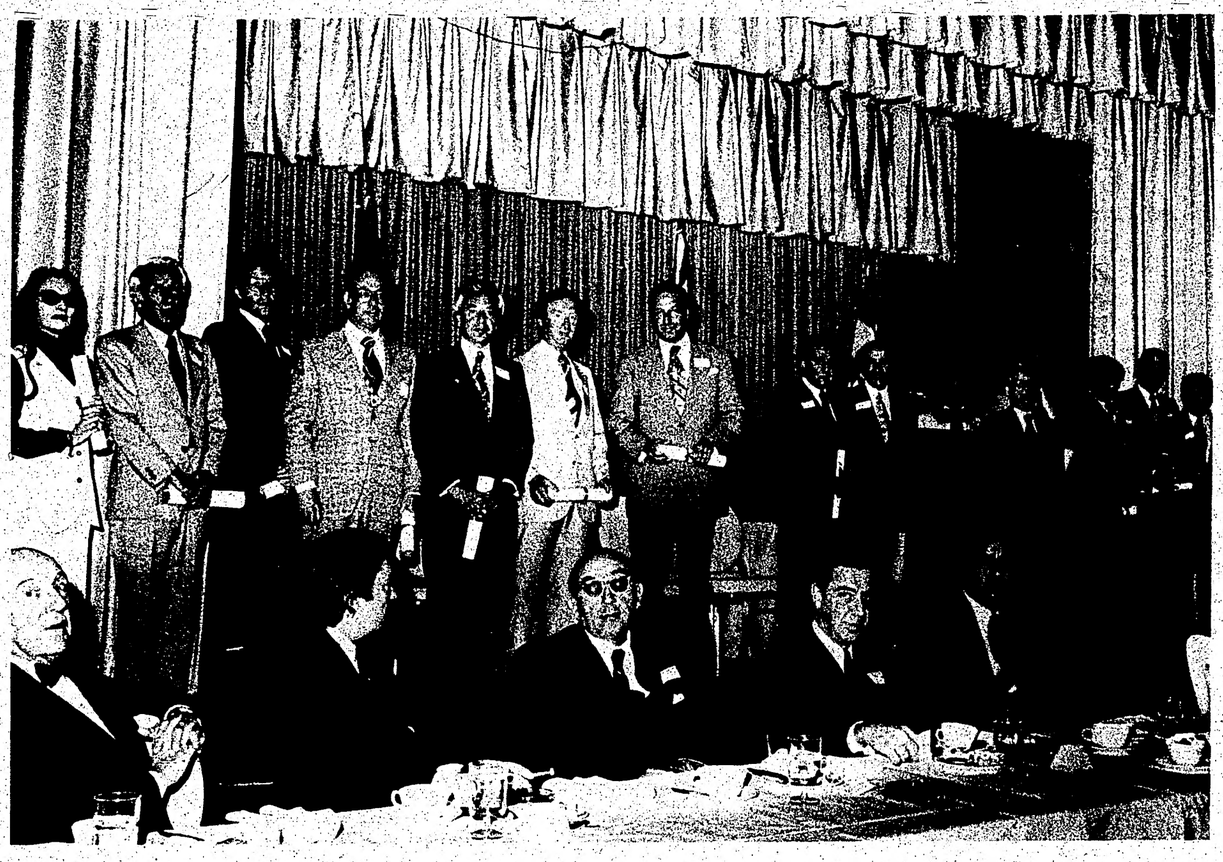

Twenty-five Quebec and Ontario business executives received State of Israel awards for importing Israeli goods at an unprecedented ceremony in Montreal last week. To the left of the podium stands Israel Ambassador Theodor Meron, and to his right is Ray Wolfe, who chaired the luncheon event.

YMHA chairman warns lack of funds is threat

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO -

The new chairman of the board of the Toronto Young Men's-Young Women's Hebrew Association believes that the 'Y' 's future is threatened by an alarming lack of funds.

Addressing the 'Y' annual meeting last week John Wahl told members of the newly elected board of directors that the 'Y' has been forced into accumulative deficit financing.

"Our future is hazy unless funds are forthcoming," Wahl warned.

The 'Y' 's financial woes have become a community-wide problem which can no longer be ignored or brushed aside, he said.

Speaking quietly, his voice barely audible over the incessant din of frolicking children romping on a nearby playing field, Wahl disclosed that the Toronto 'Y' has the lowest per capita subsidy in North America, and is receiving "virtually no supplementary grants from the Jewish community."

Wilfred Posluns

John Wahl

He revealed that, from a financial point of view, the 'Y' is "now in limbo," plagued by the fact that there is no "source of reliable funds" on which it can base its development.

Wahl stressed that the Jewish community here must subsidize 'Y' operations.

Raising his voice somewhat, Wahl declared that the 'Y' 's two buildings on Spadina and Bathurst are overcrowded, its funds overdrawn and its staff overworked.

Wahl revealed that the 'Y' 's professional staff has complained because their salaries have not kept pace with the mounting cost of living.

He conceded that fees cannot be raised again for fear of alienating members and

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Imbalance presents challenge

Ontario and Quebec importers honored for helping boost trading with Israel

By MARK MEDICOFF
CJN Quebec Bureau Chief

MONTREAL -

Some 25 businessmen and one businesswoman from Ontario and Quebec were honored last week by the State of Israel in an unprecedented awards ceremony at a luncheon meeting of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and the Israel Trade Commission.

Focusing on the worldwide celebration of Israel Trade Week, the Israel ministry of trade, commerce and industry decided to acknowledge foreign importers of Israel products for their contributions to trade relationships between Canada and Israel.

Some 400 guests, paying $10 a ticket, attended the Israel Export Award ceremonies at the Chateau Champlain Hotel. The luncheon was preceeded by a series of informal discussions between business executives and a morning board of directors meeting.

Dr. Theodor Meron, Israel's ambassador to Canada, and Ray D. Wolfe, luncheon chairman and president of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce, presented the awards to the business persons.

Among the industries represented by the recipients were food and agricultural products, apparel and textiles, hosiery, diamonds and jewellery, metals and machinery, and electronics and plastics.

Efforts to promote trade between the two nations are "showing results" declared Wolfe, himself an award winner. "Total trade between the two countries is over $58 million in 1973," he said, "representing an increase of 100% since 1970."

Wolfe stated that total trade growth in 1974 and 1975 is running at a 30% increase "but in a ratio of 2--1 in Canada's favor.

"The growing imbalance poses a real challenge to close the gap," he said. Meron affirmed that Israel has always recognized the great potential of trade which exists between Canada and Israel, "and especially Israel and Quebec.

"It is a fact that much of our trade with Canada is with the province of Quebec," he added.

Elaborating on Israel-Quebec trade relations keynote speaker Guy St. Pierre, Quebec's minister of industry and commerce, stated "there is no doubt that Quebec's share is considerable."

He said Quebec sold $8 million worth of goods, which is close to 50% of the Canadian total, but, he admitted, "our mutual trade is presently on a modest scale.

"However, I think we should - and we must - improve on it, particularly since our two countries are developing so quickly."

Much of St. Pierre's address was devoted to praising Quebec's Jewish community, which he says, "has much sympathy for the aspirations of the French-speaking people of Quebec.

"Sometimes I wish - almost desperately - that the other human groups who live among us and who surround us, could understand us as well as you do."

The minister also spoke at great length on Quebec's problem's in the natural gas field, and on future Quebec policy intentions with the federal government.

Those honored at the luncheon were: Barney Barenholtz, Roger Gozlan, Mark Gross and Ray D. Wolfe, all of Toronto; Beverlee Cantor, David Cracower, E. Fiederer, Arthur Fisher, Saul Gottlieb, Itzhac Haichin, Michael Kace, Ben Novac, J.I. Ronn, William Segal, Leo Tepper, S. Wachsberg, and W. Winikoff, all of Montreal; Robert Dalfen of Ville St. Laurent, Que.; Peter Kelsey of Willowdale, Ont.; and Saul Lightblau of Weston, Ont.

Protest Soviet phone cut

TORONTO -

Alan Rose, Canadian Jewish Congress incoming executive-director, met Canadian Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier last weekend regarding the Soviet Union's stepped-up campaign of disconnecting telephones of Jewish activists there.

Rose protested the Russian actions were against the International Telecommunications Convention of which the Soviet Union and Canada are signatories. Pelletier expressed concern at the news and said he would take it up at the highest possible levels.

Genya Intrator, chairman, Women for Soviet Jewry, told The Canadian Jewish News she learned that 20 telephones in the homes of Moscow Jews were cut off last week. "This is an infringement of rights of Canadians who want to contact their family and friends there," she said, in addition to pointing out this was a breach of international convention.

Mrs. Intrator has also learned that with President Nixon expected in Moscow later this month, a number of Soviet Jews are being arrested on charges of parasitism, or called into military service even though many are past the military service age.

Photographer Gadi Hoz, on assignment for The Canadian Jewish News, was the only press representative allowed in to a Toronto cocktail party for Moshe Dayan and 40 national Israel Bonds leaders. Among those attending were North York Mayor Mel Lastman (right) and his wife. Seen over her left shoulder is Jack Israeli, Toronto campaign chairman.

This edition of The Canadian Jewish News contains a special supplement devoted to The Canadian Jewish Congress which is holding its Plenary Assembly in Toronto.

The Israelis face the problems of adjustment

The Israelis in our midst

There are approximately 22,000 Israeli expatriates in Canada, the overwhelming majority residing in Toronto and Montreal.

In this issue, Sheldon Kirshner begins a three-part series on the community in Toronto. The first article describes the controversy which has arisen as a result of Israeli emigration, and the problems the Israelis face in a new country.

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO -

It is no easy task writing about the Israeli expatriate community.

Although there are about 11,000 or 12,000 Israeli expatriates (yordim) living here -- a vibrant, conspicuous community concentrated in the Bathurst-Steeles-Don Mills area -- the Jews of this city know pitifully little of their existence.

Understandably enough, neither yordim nor Canadian Jews wish to discuss the subject at any length, if only because it is such a sensitive and controversial topic.

On the one hand, the average expatriate here is wracked by periodic waves of guilt by virtue of the fact that he has "betrayed" Israel by immigrating to Canada. As one Israeli, an engineer, put it: "I'm frankly ashamed of being here. I belong over there. What is the use of discussing it?" It is hardly a coincidence that few Israelis are willing to address themselves to questions regarding their emigration.

On the other hand, many Canadian Jews here reinforce these gnawing guilt feelings by displaying a somewhat resentful and hypocritical attitude towards the yordim in their midst.

Neither Israeli government officials nor bureaucrats working for Jewish organizations here are keen to discuss the matter. For example, a senior official at the Jewish Immigrant Aid Society (JIAS) was extremely loathe to answer any questions, and the conversation ended rather abruptly: "Don't mention my name," he said. "As far as I am concerned, we haven't spoken to each other . . . I'll deny I ever spoke to you . . . It's such a delicate subject, you know."

The Israeli consul general in Toronto, Shmuel Ovnat, refuses to talk about the yordim, pleading ignorance and disinterest. With a touch of bitterness and impatience, he says that the yordim do not "interest" him.

Clearly, the subject of Israelis living abroad on a more or less permanent basis troubles both the yordim and the Jewish community here.

It is an issue both groups would rather ignore than analyse.

Perhaps one of the reasons of this is that the relationship between them is not an entirely cordial one.

An M.A. thesis on the Israelis of Toronto, written by Zeev Greenberg at York University in 1971, a fairly accurate and relatively well researched paper, suggests that their relationship is not as harmonious as it might be.

As Greenberg puts it: "While many Jews look down upon Israelis for leaving Israel and sacrificing their ideals, paradoxically they themselves remain in the Diaspora. This in turn is liable to awaken feelings of guilt and shame on the part of Canadian Jews and strain relations between the two groups."

Norman Gulden, a Toronto chartered accountant who is very familiar with the problem, thinks that Canadian Jews often mistake the self-confidence displayed by Israelis for sheer arrogance. Ya'acov Glickman, an Israeli doctoral candidate in sociology at the University of Toronto, a resident of Toronto for the last seven years, postulates the theory that outgoing Israelis, particularly Sabras, free from anti-Semetic experiences, cannot understand why the generally reserved Canadian Jew is so conscious of himself. Gulden adds, "The Israeli is seen as being wrapped in blue and white. The Canadian Jew cannot look upon the Israeli as just another immigrant. He has deserted his country."

In an attempt to assuage their guilt, many yordim claim that they are here only on a temporary basis. According to Greenberg's statistics, only 12% of the Sabras said they were here to stay, while 33% of the Orientals and 47% of the Europeans admitted as much.

The confusion that arises in the minds of many yordim creates a kind of cultural disorientation.

As Adam Akerman, **Ha'aretz**'s Canadian correspondent, explains, "They are not well adjusted at all to Canada, and Canadian culture doesn't interest them; they find it dull. The average Israeli shows a complete lack of interest in Canadian politics and way of life. Canada is strange to him, but he may adjust if he has been here long enough. The Israeli is oriented toward Israel or Europe, so he lives in exile here."

Ya'acov Glickman claims that the yordim are "caught in a no-man's land." He elaborates: "He has no chance of integrating himself into the Canadian community. The element of guilt has become a part of his consciousness. He will always talk about going home; it is the rationale of his existence here. The transition from Israeli to expatriate to Canadian is traumatic . . . No other country in the world except Israel stigmatizes a person so much as when he leaves home."

The stigma with which an Israeli is branded upon departing is not easily forgotten. In Hebrew, an emigrant is derogatorily called a "yored" -- one who has gone down -- as opposed to an immigrant to Israel -- one who has gone up.

Interestingly, only a handful of Israeli emigrants use the services of JIAS. The reason is that they are guilty about being here. Last year, JIAS handled only about 25 or 30 Israeli families. Maurice Benzacer, a case worker at JIAS, explains that the yordim who come to his agency do so because they require guidance regarding employment, housing or loans. The bulk of his clients are Israelis who lived in Israel for a short period of time.

Benzacar thinks that two primary motives drive Israelis to Canada: dissatisfaction with their economic standing and war weariness. He adds that a few come for one or two years "to try" Canada. Asked whether they adjust to life here, Benzacar replied: "Some have gone back because they couldn't get used to the culture, the climate or the language. Some were unable to find jobs. Some were lonely. Yet there are those who are doing well. As a group, the Israelis I have dealt with were motivated and aggressive."

Next week -- a profile of the lifestyle of the Israeli community.

World News

Nixon will be the first United States president to visit while holding office

JERUSALEM (JCNS) -

Richard Nixon will be the first American president to visit Israel while in office when he arrives in Jerusalem on June 16 on the fourth stage of his tour of five Middle East countries.

In its official announcement of the visit, conceivably the most important by a foreign leader in Israel's history, the government spoke of its pleasure that president and Mrs. Nixon had accepted its invitation.

The announcement also stated that during his stay in Israel, President Nixon will meet the president, prime minister and other government and national leaders. This is an indication that prominent Israelis outside the government who will meet President Nixon will include Mrs. Golda Meir, who stepped down as prime minister last week.

Observers here have emphasized that President Nixon's Middle East tour appears to have been made possible after the resumption of American diplomatic ties with Egypt and now with Syria.

President and Mrs. Nixon, who will be staying overnight at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem, are expected to spend about 30 hours in Israel. They will be the guests at a state banquet given in the Knesset by President Katzir.

President Nixon will, of course, have discussions with Yitzhak Rabin, the prime minister, and other government leaders. Among the topics expected to come up are the prospects of the resumption of the Geneva conference and bilateral ties between Israel and the United States. It is believed here that the American diplomatic initiative towards further political settlements in the region will now be placed in abeyance until the late autumn at the earliest.

Henry Kissinger, the American Secretary of State, will accompany President Nixon on his tour which will take him to Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Syria before his arrival in Israel. The President will end his tour with a visit to Jordan.

Before his election, the president visited Israel privately soon after the end of the 1967 Six Day War. He also paid a 36-hour private visit to Israel in 1966.

It will also be the first visit by an American president in office to Arab countries since they have achieved full independence, except for President Roosevelt's two visits to Egypt during the Second World War.

Photographer Israel Simionsky (left) presents enlarged picture to brother and sister who became known around the world as a result of his photo of the Maalot massacre. Zipi, still in a Safad hospital, will leave the photo to the hospital as a memory.

Separate Palestinian state

Rejection reiterated

JERUSALEM (JCNS) -

The new Israeli premier, Yitzhak Rabin, has told the Knesset that Israel rejects the creation of a separate Palestinian Arab state. Nor would Israel agree to meet representatives of any Palestinian terrorist groups in the context of the Geneva conference, either as participants or observers. "Israel will not conduct negotiations with organizations whose declared goal is the destruction of the state of Israel," said Rabin.

The premier reiterated Israel's willingness to conclude a peace agreement with Jordan but if this implied that territorial concessions were to be made, these would take place only after the people of Israel had ratified them in new elections.

An air of expectancy surrounding the new Israeli government as it took office in a mood of celebration in the Knesset after winning, not a resounding, but a broad enough vote of confidence. Sixty supporters of the Labor Alignment and Arab affiliated list, the Independent Liberals and the Civil Rights Movement, together with the single left-wing Moked representative, to make up a total of 61, voted in support of the government out of the 120-member House.

A total of 51 members of the Likud (right-wing alliance) and the two religious groups, the National Religious Party and the Aguda, voted against the government. Five members abstained. They were the four Rakah (New Communist List) representatives and a Labor dissenter, Mordechai Ben-Porat, who was opposed to what he contended was "the too moderate complexion of the new cabinet."

Rabin urged the Knesset to "give us an opportunity to be tested by our actions," and it appears that wide sections of the public, including many sceptics who do not believe that the new government will stay long in power, are prepared to accord him that at least.

Edited Jerusalem Post, Ted Lurie dead at 64

JERUSALEM (JTA) -

Funeral services were held here last week for Ted Lurie, editor of **The Jerusalem Post**, who died in Tokyo of a brain hemhorrage at the age of 64. He had suffered a stroke May 24 while in Tokyo attending the International Press Association Conference and remained in a coma until his death at the St. Lucas International Hospital there.

Lurie, a pioneer of the Israeli press, was born in New York and graduated from Cornell University in 1930. He settled in Palestine that same year and joined the staff of the English language daily **Palestine Post** when it was founded in 1932. During World War II he served as the paper's military correspondent with Allied Forces in the Western Desert and served in various editorial capacities after 1948 when it was renamed **Jerusalem Post**. In 1955, he was named acting editor, replacing the paper's founder and editor Gershon Agron who was elected mayor of Jerusalem. He became editor-in-chief on Agron's death in 1959.

Lurie also served as Associated Press Jerusalem correspondent and as Israel news correspondent for the Central News Agency, the **News Chronicle** of London and the Columbia Broadcasting System. In recent years he broadcast Israeli news four times a week on radio station WEVD in New York. He was also a former editor of the Hebrew daily **Zmanim**, a co-founder of the Israel Journalists Association and ITIM (Israel News Agency).

How the first president might view Israel today

By ROYSTON ALLEN
CJN Israel Correspondent

TEL AVIV -

Ezer Weizman, nephew of Israel's first president, Chaim Weizmann believes his uncle would perhaps have looked on the modern state of Israel with bitter-sweet feelings today, 26 years after the Declaration of Independence.

"The sweetness of seeing his dream fulfilled and even growing beyond his expectations," Ezer Weizman, former chief of Israel's air force told **The Canadian Jewish News** in an exclusive interview.

"The importance of Israel today in both military and political spheres would have surprised him," Ezer said, "since he and his generation were doubtful of the ability to achieve things by military ability -- certainly what we as a country have done since his death in 1952, at the age of 78."

The bitterness came first to Chaim Weizmann when he was made president, Ezer explained, "with all that that means now and meant then. He was unable, too frail, to take part in day-by-day, Zionism, politics, war and the army. When he was chosen president this was perhaps the bitter side of it."

The ongoing conflict between Israel and her Arab neighbors would also have evoked feelings of sorrow.

"Uncle Chaim was perhaps the first to say the physical engagement between us and the Arabs is an issue deep and complicated since it's two rights fighting each other.'

"It's also true that now a year after the Yom Kippur War he would look on the success of Israel with certain surprise.

"I think he would have been very disappointed with certain social structures," Ezer said, without going into details.

"I don't think this is the Zionism that their generation thought it should be -- it doesn't mean it's wrong, but it's definitely not what they wanted."

Ezer Weisman -- who dropped the double 'n' in his name to be different from 'Uncle Chaim' -- remembers with affection the pre-World War II days in the house of his grandmother in Haifa.

Chaim Weizmann

"While she was alive, the house pivoted around the pair of them," he recalled. "Grandma and Uncle Chaim.

"The Weizmann clan, all five brothers and seven sisters, were of a very high calibre -- I don't know about the second generation.

"They included several doctors of chemistry, a professor or two and some engineers, a real generation to be proud of," Ezer said, his eyes crinkling in a smile as he remembered.

Not all of the clan agreed about how the Jewish state should be founded. Ezer remembers fierce arguments on this topic.

"And here Uncle Chaim dominated the discussions as he did the whole household," Ezer said. "The centre of his life was not science but Eretz Israel -- The Land of Israel. He was second a scientist and first a visionary, the Zionist leader, a true Prophet of Israel."

When Chaim Weizmann arrived in Haifa in the days before the creation of the state, crowds gathered outside the house in Lord Melchett Street and 'Uncle Chaim' would go out onto the balcony and saw a few words.

"After that they all ended up dancing the hora," Ezer recalled with a chuckle.

"In 1946, after Chaim's son was killed in an air force action," Ezer said, "he became a grieved old man. This was the period with terrorism in Palestine and a lot of anti-British feeling.

"Practically his whole concept of relationship between Britain and Zionism was collapsing around him and especially with the collapse of the King David Hotel in Jerusalem.

"This was the first time I faced him as a grown man and I found I had to encourage him, to tell him it was not the end of the world and that something good would come out of it."

No hidden diplomacy : Kissinger

WASHINGTON (JTA) -

"U.S. friendship for Israel has not been diminished and will not be diminished as a result of increasing friendship toward the Arab countries," Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger declared at his first full dress press conference at the State Department since his return from 33 days of intense personal diplomacy in the Middle East that resulted in the Israeli-Syrian disengagement accord.

"The security of Israel to which we remain committed can best be secured in the context of a peace settlement" in the Middle East, Kissinger added. He made those remarks in response to questions by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency and other reporters after he had referred to the era of "the new relationship" by the U.S. with Middle Eastern countries including Israel.

In other comments relating to the Middle East, the Secretary of State denied there was any hidden diplomacy in connection with the Israeli-Syrian and Egyptian accords he helped achieve, said the issue of Palestinian representation at the Geneva peace conference had not yet come up and insisted the U.S. has had "no contacts" with the Palestinians.

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Nora Michener adjusts yarmulke on her husband's head prior to the former governor-general's reception of the Beth Sholom Brotherhood's Humanitarian Award Monday night. About 500 persons attended the dinner paying tribute to Michener. (Brian Willer photo)

An outstanding Canadian

By RUTH KAHANE
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO –

Descriptive adjectives flowed like wine as the 20th governor-general of Canada, Roland Michener, was awarded the Beth Sholom Brotherhood's Humanitarian Award Monday night.

Some 300 members and their 200 guests attending the brotherhood's 24th annual awards dinner, rose together in a prolonged standing ovation for the former governor-general.

Dinner chairman Fred Grossman called Michener a "man of justice, compassion, and understanding," and brotherhood president, Mendel Green said Michener is "above all a realist . . . with faith in God, loyalty to his country, and compassion for his fellow man." He told the assembly the decision to confer the award on Michener was unanimous.

Rabbi David Monson of the Beth Sholom Congregation said "Roly Michener is the most outstanding Canadian since the Second World War" and that as a human being he "brought honor to the governor-generalship of Canada."

Michener said the award was especially meaningful to him because in the "frantic scramble" of our times, it is "more and more clear that without brotherhood there is no hope for the future.

"It appears that our problems affect the whole human family and that our decisions are global ones . . . and it appears that those who are accomplishing most, are those who help others the most," he said.

Wearing a black yarmulka that contrasted with his immaculately-groomed silver hair, Michener thanked the brotherhood for including him in the line of honorees which includes such men as Leslie M. Frost (first recipient in 1951), John Diefenbaker (1955), Rev. Richard D. Jones (1957), Samuel Freedman (1960), Maxwell Cohen (1966), and Rabbi David Monson (1973).

Rabbi Monson announced the congregation will be establishing a grove in Canada Park in Israel to be called the Roland and Nora Michener Grove.

Response to UIA 'excellent'

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO –

Thomas Hecht, national chairman of the United Israel Appeal of Canada, told the annual meeting last Sunday at the Airport-Hilton Hotel here that close to $1.2 billion had been raised by world Jewry in support of Israel since the Yom Kippur War.

He disclosed that the October war cost Israel $9 billion, of which $7.5 billion was incurred in actual war losses and $1.5 billion as a result of economic dislocation. He added that $4.3 billion out of Israel's $9 billion budget will be channeled into defence spending.

Hecht warned that Diaspora Jewry should be alert to what he termed the "salami" theory -- the Arab hope of dismantling the state of Israel through a piecemeal process -- notwithstanding Henry Kissinger's latest diplomatic triumph in achieving a separation of forces on the Golan Heights.

Turning to the UIA campaign situation across Canada, Hecht revealed it has recorded "excellent" results to date. He refused to divulge figures to the press.

Deploring the concept of "competitive campaigning," Hecht called for the creation of "cohesive and disciplined" fund-raising bodies and praised UIA fund-raisers who, he said, had performed "miracles" during and after the Yom Kippur War.

Mirial Small, the outgoing national chairman of the Women's Division, declared that women should not be relegated to being "mere observers" at fund-raising activities, adding that it is high time, that males recognized the great potential of women to raise money.

Mentioned during the annual meeting was UIA's prestige project in Israel, Canada House -- "a tangible example of the important work being done by the Canadian community for Israel." Arnold Portigal, national vice-president of the UIA, expressed hope that two Canada House absorption centres will be built as speedily as possible.

It was also announced that a series of loans and grants have already been extended to Canadian olim now living in Israel, who have experienced tremendous difficulties in acquiring adequate housing. The funds are used in securing mortgages. A small loan fund, a professional loan fund and grants to Canadian students attending Israeli institutions of higher learning have also been established.

According to Joseph Lunenfeld, Ontario Region chairman of the UIA, the city of St. Catharines has reached its fund-raising objective for this year, while Hamilton, Oshawa, Kitchener and Windsor have obtained a large part of the funds they set out to raise.

Ben Ocopnick, 49, succeeds Yehuda Noy as executive-director of the UIA, Ontario Region. Ocopnick, a life long Zionist, fought with the Israeli army during the 1948 War of Independence. Prior to his appointment, Ocopnick served as director of the synagogues, organizations and metropolitan division of the Toronto United Jewish Appeal.

In his introductory speech to the delegates, Ocopnick pledged to serve in an advisory capacity to the Jewish community, "not only in the matter of fund-raising, but also to fulfil any requests received."

(See picture on Page 17)

Tourist boom expected

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO –

Israel expects a "real tourist boom" in the latter half of 1974, the president of El Al airlines, Mordechai Ben-Ari, said here last week.

He told 200 delegates at the annual United Israel Appeal of Canada convention that projections for 1974 indicate about 750,000 tourists will visit Israel, compared to 625,000 last year.

An Israel - Los Angeles flight is being planned, Ben-Ari told **The Canadian Jewish News** in an interview and if El Al is successful in securing the rights, 100,000 more tourists would be the result. He said there are also hopes for a direct flight to Sharm el Sheikh in two or three years.

In his address, Ben-Ari called tourism the "living link" between Israel and the Diaspora and urged Jews to visit Israel on a fairly regular basis. He also noted that in 13 successive profitable seasons, El Al has been the largest supplier of foreign currency to the Israeli treasury.

Ben-Ari disclosed that after the Yom Kippur War, tourism recovered at a much faster pace than after the Six Day War.

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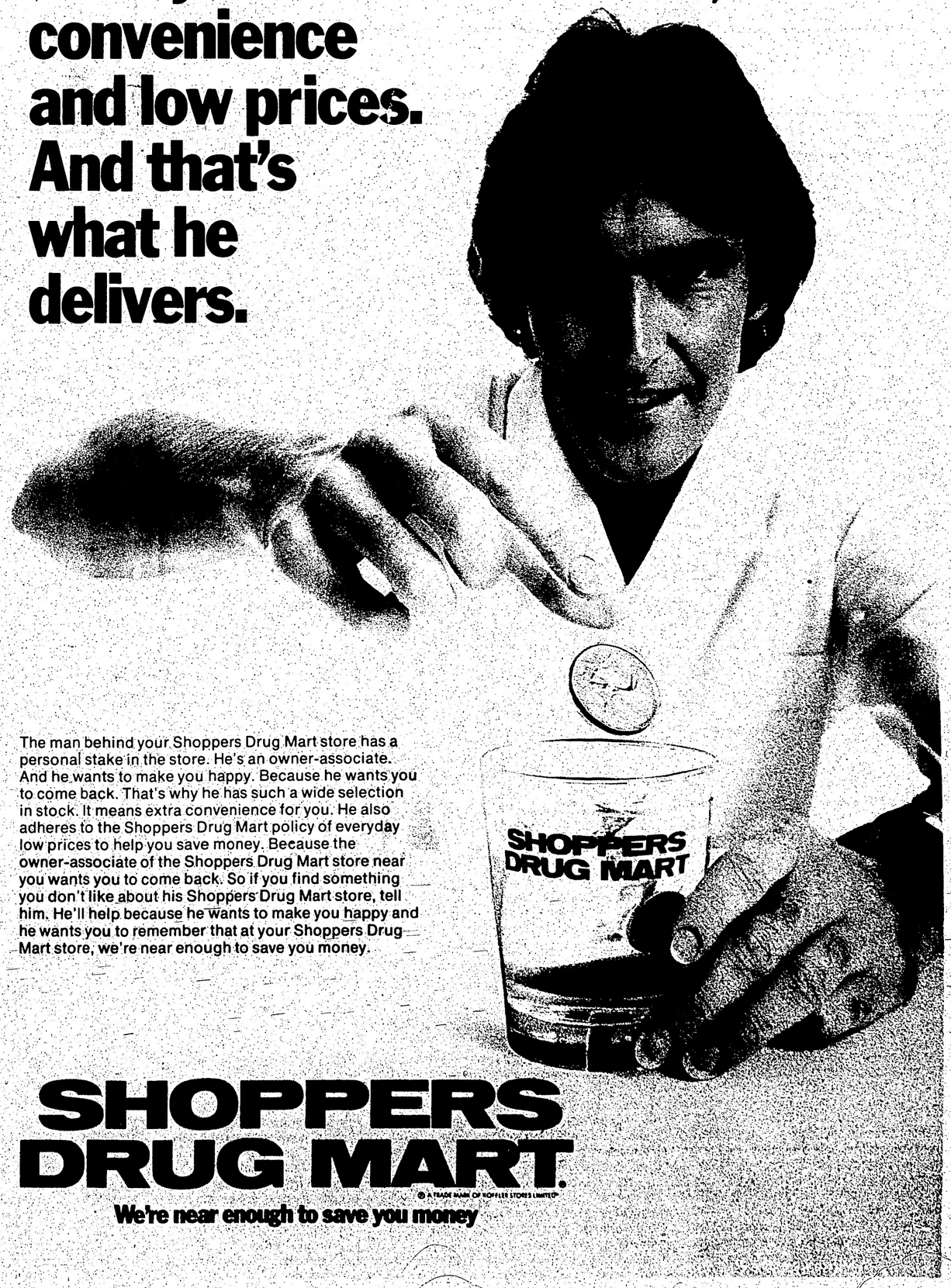

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Canada's steady support of Israel demonstrates our good friendship

Israel is said to have only one real friend -- the United States. This is true if one is talking of the big powers. But Israel has another friend, not nearly as spectacular in its demonstration of friendship as the U.S., but a good friend, nevertheless.

Canada's record in the United Nations is a good one. The Israelis themselves, while sometimes wishing for a more forthright posture on the part of Canada and other western nations, feel that this country has shown time and time again that it believes Israel has the right to exist as a sovereign state, free of harrassment.

The foreign policy of a nation is formulated in the interests of that nation. But this does not mean that self-interest cannot be reconciled with the need to speak and act for decency in international relationships. Canada's voice at the United Nations has not been a loud one, but it has been heard again and again on the side of sanity. There have been times, of course, when Canada has abstained from voting on Middle East issues, but abstention in itself is not always significant. Better to remain silent than endanger long-term objectives.

In the area of peacekeeping, Canada has a magnificent record. The ceasefire on the Golan Heights has been followed by the arrival of United Nations forces, and among the first to arrive at the battlefield were 150 Canadian soldiers. The logistics of supplying United Nations forces in the Middle East may find the UN command turning to Canada, a country that has had more experience than any other in this complicated field.

Israel's efforts to bolster trade with the west has found the Canadian government and our businessmen ready to join in programs designed to create a two-way flow. Ottawa's $100 million, low-interest credit given to Israel for the purchase of Canadian-made machinery and other products, was an outstanding example of enlightened self-interest. The dollar credit was of great value to Israel and Canada was able to help its own economy by providing employment for the manufacture of the items purchased by Israel.

Much of the $100 million was spent on the purchase of equipment for power stations and airport facilities in Israel. The credit has been exhausted and negotiations are underway for an extension on the order of $35 to $40 million.

The increase in Israel's exports to Canada is a source of great satisfaction to all concerned. The high quality of made-in-Israel goods has long been recognized by Canadian businessmen. Last week, the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce, at a unique ceremony in Montreal, honored 30 Canadian business leaders for their invaluable efforts to enlarge the volume of trade between the two countries.

Outside economic aid for Israel suffers from the limitation arising from the fact that Israel is no longer regarded as a under-developed nation, but as a developed one. In some instances this has been waived by Canada with the granting of trade preferences to Israel.

Canada's Middle East policy is to work for a lasting peace in the Middle East, but not the kind of peace that would endanger Israel's survival, but one that just gives treatment to all. Nothing could be fairer than that.

Guest Editorial

More assistance must be given our smaller settlements by CJC

By RABBI DAVID KIRSHENBAUM

The Canadian Jewish Congress is an alliance of Jews established for the purpose of representing Jewish communal interests to the general public. It is also responsible for safeguarding Jewish needs and for promoting the security of Israel. Above all, however, it commits itself to the continuity of the Canadian Jewish population. There is no doubt that it succeeds more than any other large Jewish organization of its type, to create a Canadian Jewish Kehilah, with considerable influence on Jewish communal life in its national, religious, and social spheres.

One of the tasks that the Canadian Jewish Congress has failed to fulfil so far is its responsibility to the small-town Jew. The city Jew does not realize how difficult it is for Jews in isolated areas to retain their Jewishness. Parents who want their children to receive a minimum of Jewish education must often transport their children once or twice a week to an area which has a Talmud Torah. Even communities of several hundred Jews must often import kosher meat from the large centres. The lack of Jewish youth and adequate Jewish social contacts is leading to intermarriage in ever increasing numbers.

Thus the smaller Jewish settlements struggle against the pressures exerted by their non-Jewish environment in an effort to maintain their identity.

It is a matter of fact that in the last 20 years several Jewish settlements have become extinct. Cities and towns where Jews were the pioneers of "Main Street" and had organized Jewish congregations are today sans Jews. Some settled in the larger cities to save themselves from being swallowed up by the non-Jewish surroundings; others were simply lost in the general non-Jewish population. The widespread plague of mixed marriages is raging unmercifully in isolated pockets of Judaism, and "the name of Israel is not mentioned any more."

Unfortunately, even some of the larger cities will in the course of time vanish. There are now larger Jewish communities where the percentage of mixed marriages reaches more than 60%.

The problems of the small Jewish settlements are always on the agenda of Congress conventions. Debates and symposiums concerning these problems are conducted but the resolutions adopted are ultimately filed away in the drawers of the administration. It is time for fence sitting to end. A special social committee should be created at the congress whose function should be to keep in close contact with our small Jewish communities.

The Canadian Jewish Congress, being the representative of the entire Jewish community, should remember that the outlying areas of Jewish settlement are an important part of the Canadian scene.

Rabbi Kirshenbaum is rabbi-emeritus of Or Shalom Congregation.

Politicians must protest persecution

The Canadian Committee for the Rescue of Jews in Arab Lands wants every candidate running for Parliament to publicly express concern for the maltreatment and inhumane oppression of the Jews in Syria. This committee under the energetic leadership of Judy Feld, whose late husband was the founder, has achieved notable success in publicizing the plight of the persecuted Syrian Jews.

We agree with Mrs. Feld that now is the time for all candidates to declare themselves on this issue. They should be asked, that if elected, they will urge the new federal cabinet to open immigration to Syrian Jews who wish to come to Canada, and to intensify efforts towards re-unification of families.

Mrs. Feld says Canada has a clear duty to negotiate with Syria on humanitarian grounds, either through its ambassador accredited to Lebanon and Syria, or through other neutral nations, for the emigration of the small Jewish population to this country. If the Syrian government considers its tiny remnant of 4,500 Jews a "security threat," then they should allow them to emigrate.

There is abundant proof that the Syrian regime long ago embarked on anti-Semitic restrictions aimed at depriving the helpless Jews of fundamental rights.

Canada's external affairs department and various members of the House of Commons have denounced this persecution. While welcoming this display of sympathy, the committee wants words translated into deeds, into actual attempts to rescue Syrian Jewry from its plight.

(External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, in a letter published in the June 7 issue of **The CJN**, said officials of his department have made representations on humanitarian grounds to the Syrian government with respect to Syrian Jews wishing to emigrate to Canada. Mr. Sharp said the Syrian authorities "have in principle indicated their willingness to co-operate in this regard.")

This picture of Harbord students was taken at the football game in November, 1943. Just in case you don't recognize them, they are (from left) standing first row: Dr. Leonard Steinberg, statistician, World Bank, Washington; Richard Shiff, lawyer; Marvin Langer, optometrist; the late Sam Goldberg; and Dr. Abraham Rapoport, physician-in-chief, Western Hospital. Standing (second row): Dr. Norman Shaul, dentist; Dr. Morris Weinberg, physician living in Jerusalem; Dr. Albert Goldhar, obstetrics chief, Northwestern General Hospital; Sam Levine, businessman; and Prof. Harold Atin. Kneeling is Dr. Robert Disenhouse, pediatrics chief, Branson Hospital; Sam Wise, druggist; and York Alderman Ben Nobleman. Standing at far right is Irving Matlow, ex-Zionist council president.

What Really Happened

Jam-packed Congress plenary assembly will again hotly discuss crucial issues

By A.J. ARNOLD

(Part 4 of a Series)

A.J. Arnold

Every plenary assembly of Canadian Jewish Congress is certain to have heated and even fierce discussions on crucial issues and this assembly will be no exception. There are invariably complaints about too many "guest" speakers. This may be heard again, though the speakers list shows much more variety than at the last assembly.

The plenary assembly is jam-packed with public sessions that actually begin as early as 8 a.m. for three consecutive mornings. There are semi-private committee meetings, particularly the resolutions committee which sits for endless hours. There are private sessions and lobbying activities, which this year, will revolve around personalities as well as issues in view of the almost certain contest for the presidency.

This 17th plenary assembly will be the eight time for me, at a Congress national convention. I attended a plenary for the first time in 1947 in Montreal and since 1956 I have attended six consecutive assemblies. From my experience, plenary assemblies in Toronto have invariably been better organized and more stimulating than those in Montreal. This time, however, one of the most important figures in plenary assembly organization will be missing due to the untimely passing of Meyer Sharzar who served as Central Region executive-director of Congress for about 15 years.

I attended my first Congress meeting in Montreal in 1942, with representatives of youth organizations called to establish a youth war efforts committee. Shortly afterward I moved to Toronto where I first encountered the folk element in Congress and the idea that it was supposed to be a people's movement. This idea was then represented in the societies division.

Later, during close to 12 years residence in Vancouver, I learned at first hand what some of the Congress committees were all about. In the Joint Public Relations Committee of Congress and B'nai B'rith, later the Joint Community Relations Committee, I learned of the important work Congress did in pioneering anti-discrimination and human rights legislation in Canada.

As a Jewish press representative I ran head-on into the "hush hush" approach which dominated the thinking of many Community Relations leaders for years.

This approach has surely been discarded by now as an inflexible rule of community relations. Yet is is not a good idea to yell out loud about every issue as soon as it is discovered without a proper amount of investigation and study. The need to study an issue, however, may lead to undue procrastination in taking positive action and winning the confidence and support of the Jewish public.

These comments certainly have a bearing on some of the issues agitating the Jewish community today because there are obvious community and public relations concerns involved in Jewish education, community structures, multiculturalism, Canada-Israel relations and even Canadian Jewish history, all of which will be discussed at the coming plenary.

In 1956 I attended the plenary assembly in Toronto where Vincent Massey, the first Canadian Governor General, addressed the Congress. I remember the 1959 plenary assembly in Montreal as the one where cultural pluralism in Canada was a major subject of discussion, long before the appointment of the B & B Commission and the development of the policy of multiculturalism.

The 1959 assembly launched the observance of the Bicentenary of Jewish settlement in Canada and proclaimed the need to do something about Canadian Jewish history.

(In Vancouver the Pacific Region of Congress had already observed the centenary of Jewish settlement in B.C. In 1958. In that year, the first Congress convention in Vancouver was held as a joint conference of the Western and Pacific Regions.)

The 1962 plenary assembly in Toronto was the one where the controversy over government support for Jewish day schools almost split the Congress wide open. The anti-government support element dominated Congress outside of Quebec. By now, however, it is clear that Jewish public opinion is rather strongly in favor of government support for day schools. The position of that element, opposed to government aid to private schools -- on the principle of separation of church and state -- has now been greatly weakened. This is due in part to the growing awareness of the history of education development in Canada, but more to the pragmatic realities of the problem of education financing.

Israel has always been a major subject of discussion at every plenary assembly. Some delegates have been bold enough to suggest, as they did at the 1971 plenary, that too much time was given over to discussion of Israel with the consequence of restricting discussion of other matters affecting Canadian Jewry.

From the preliminary agenda of the forthcoming plenary, the program will be much more balanced this time. There will also be a discussion group on Diaspora-Israel relations and a full session of the Canada-Israel Committee.

The priorities for CJC session with Barbara Frum as moderator should be particularly innovative. For Monday evening June 17, the agenda reads "Dinner at Leisure" and while some delegates may take this literally, there are many others who will be having dinner at one committee meeting or another.

The World Jewry session, with Lavy Becker appropriately presiding, has a stellar list of speakers and almost looks like too much of a good thing for one evening. Nevertheless, it should prove extremely worthwhile.

To all friends concerned with archives, history and research, please remember we'll be meeting again at a breakfast session Tuesday morning, June 18.

(Copyright, A.J. Arnold 1974)

Letters to the Editor

Choice was mine, says rabbi

Dear Editor:

I wish to enter a brief but important correction to your recent coverage of my interest in the presidency of Canadian Jewish Congress. You stated that the board of Holy Blossom Temple did not wish me to take on this added responsibility and I yielded to their wishes. This is not accurate.

If is true that members of my board expressed their hope that I would decide against standing for the presidency, because they felt the combined burden of congregational and communal responsibility would be too much and they did raise the question of additional rabbinical help which would be necessary under such circumstances. There were other members of the board, however, who urged me strongly to accept the nomination.

The final decision was mine, and mine alone, and it was based on a series of personal, congregational and communal considerations. It was never contemplated either by the board or by myself, that it could or should have been other than my own.

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut,
Holy Blossom Temple
Toronto

'Stop marching'

Dear Editor:

When reading Ken Stone's letter "Columnist full of chutzpah," at the first glance I misread the word columnist for communist. A pure accident, of course.

The writer takes Mr. Salsberg to task claiming that contrary to his report there were "forests of placards and banners" borne by several hundred workers and students marching down Spadina Avenue on May Day 1974. And alas, "some of the workers and students marching were Jewish."

I am unable to share both Mr. Salsberg's and his challenger's enthusiasm for outdated militant May Day marches and what's more, can only deplore if Jewish workers and students are taking part in them.

Let us adopt Marx' slogan in a slightly paraphrased form: Jewish proletarians and capitalists, unite! Let us stop class-struggling and marching; let us instead search for ways how to survive.

O.W. Beck,
Toronto

'Hart was officer'

Dear Editor:

I regret having to disagree with a statement of Mr. Abe Arnold's in the March 15 issue of **The Canadian Jewish News** but I must take issue with his remarks concerning Aaron Hart.

According to one of the foremost Canadian military historians, the Commissary Department, though not a part of the regular army, was organized by officers under military command. A miniature of Aaron Hart in uniform and a gorget presented to him for his services may be viewed at the McCord Museum, Montreal and there is no doubt that he occupied a different position from that of Levy Solomons and others who purveyed the supplies for which Aaron Hart and other officers had arranged.

Evelyn Miller,
Montreal

Students 'ignored'

Dear Editor:

It is so typical of the 'establishment' Jewish media to review in most flowery language the recent community Holocaust observance at Shaarei Shomayim; to list in order all of the participating functionaries and dignitaries, with quotations and audience reactions and to omit entirely three speakers, three, who in the opinion of most observers, were judged to have been the most successful in conveying the essence of this moving ceremony.

The three, Daniel Sapon, Helene Cooper and Alan Bardikoff, as listed in the program, Mr. Kirshner, are all students. What a service the CJN provides for our city, printing a large expose on Jewish student organizations and all their difficulties and then in the same issue, blatantly ignoring the contributions to the community of these same people!

Andrew Resnick,
Toronto

Sephardic grateful

Dear Editor:

I would like to express to you my most sincere thanks for the excellent coverage given in your May 10 issue on the groundbreaking ceremony of the first Sephardic centre to be built in Toronto.

Without your front page news little would have been known about this milestone for the Sephardic community. "Petah Tikva" Anshe Castilla Congregation has ensured the enrichment of our Jewish community.

Thanking you once more, I am, with best personal regards,

Leon Oziel,
president,
Petah Tikva
Anshe Castilla Congregation

This is a reminder to our readers that letters to the editor should be short. Many are unnecessarily long, despite our requests for brevity.

ask the rabbi

Meditation a way of serving God; not for serenity

1. Is there a place for meditation in Jewish prayer and is there any tradition relating to it?

Indeed there is, though some have tried to make a distinction between meditation and contemplation. Contemplative prayer has been an ideal in Judaism at least since the days of Maimonides and, to some extent, even much earlier.

The Mishna (Berakhot 5:1) states that the "saints of old" used to spend an hour before each of the daily prayers in order to attune their minds to the tremendous task before them. The whole idea of kavana, concentration on the full meaning of the words of the prayers, involves sustained contemplation.

The Cabalists, when praying, did not have in mind so much the plain meaning of the words but allowed their thoughts to follow the map of the higher worlds, proceeding, as some of them put it, in their thoughts from world to world.

It is said of the Chassidic master, Rabbi Elimelech of Lizensk, that before he began to pray he would place his watch in front of him to remind him to come back to the world of time and not lose himself in eternity.

The Chassidic ideal was for the worshipper to be so lost to the divine, not necessarily at the time of prayer but whenever possible, as to attain to the state known as "annihilation of the self" in which the ego is left behind and the true self soars aloft to the higher realms.

Meditation of a more technical kind is less frequent in the Jewish tradition but is represented, for example, in the remarkable words of Abraham Abulafia (13th century). This mystic believed that the letters of the various divine names were charged with spiritual, creative power so that whoever followed the rules he laid down for combining the letters of these names in a variety of ways would find the holy spirit resting on him.

According to Abulafia this was the real meaning of prophecy and he believed prophetic illumination was possible for all who were prepared to submit to the severe discipline that the technique of "combinations of the names" demanded.

It should be said, however, that meditation, even where found in Judaism, is not a psychological device for attaining serenity of mind and the like but a means of serving God, coming neafer to Him through His word.

The Jewish mystics would have been horrified at the thought of using meditation or contemplation in order to find relief from the pressures of daily living.

(Copyright JCNS, 1974)

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By NECHEMIA
CJN Israel Cor

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The Edgars of Kibbutz Netzer Sereni, south of Tel Aviv, are among the first Ethiopian Jews to settle in Israel. Father Yitzhak is seen here with his twin daughters Tehila and Enat. At one time, about 300,000 Jews lived in Ethiopia. (Photos from IPPA)

Yitzhak Edgar says every last woman, man and child, who are the Falashas of Ethiopia, would like to migrate to Israel. However, Yitzhak knows from first hand experience that color can still create difficulties for these Black Jews in their new country.

'To leave them is to condemn them to spiritual, perhaps physical extinction'

Movement to bring home Ethiopian Jews gains momentum

By NECHEMIA MEYERS
CJN Israel Correspondent

The Edgars are very much like the other members of Kibbutz Netzer Sereni, south of Tel Aviv. Yitzhak, just released from the army after six months of reserve duty with his engineering unit, is trying to catch up with the carpentry work he left behind, while his wife Tirza, a kibbutz nurse, is relaxing a bit now that she can stop worrying about her husband and has his help in caring for their little girls -- three-year-old Imbar, and the twins, Tehila and Enat.

Two things, however, set the Edgars off from their fellow kibbutzniks: their soft-spoken politeness and the fact that they are Black, among the first Ethiopian Jews to settle in Israel.

Only a century ago some 300,000 Jews lived in Ethiopia, but conflict with their non-Jewish neighbors and the tenacious inroads of Christian missionaries took their toll. Today, Yitzhak says, there are only 25 or 30,000 left. Most of these still work the land as serfs, while a small minority are craftsmen or government officials (one is even a cabinet minister).

When asked whether they too want to emigrate, he replies with great conviction: "Every last man, woman and child of them would give anything to 'go up' to Jerusalem." If they did, Yitzhak realizes, they would encounter not only the standard problems faced by all other immigrants, but also some special ones. Though their language, Amharic, is a Semitic tongue related both to Arabic and Hebrew, it would not be understood by other Israelis. And while half Israel's Jews are dark-skinned, Yitzhak knows from his early personal experiences, color can still create difficulties. "Nevertheless," he declares, "we must try as hard to save the Jews of Ethiopia as we do the Jews of Syria or Russia. To leave them where they are, particularly in view of Ethiopia's turbulent conditions, is to condemn them to spiritual and perhaps even physical extinction."

For the past century attempts have been made, notably by the late Prof. Jacques Faitlovitch, to make Jews elsewhere aware of their co-religionists in Ethiopia, but much of the contemporary interest in their plight has been aroused by the efforts of Hazi Ovadia, who, until his recent retirement, was probably the most famous sergeant-major in the entire Israeli army. As the man in charge of discipline at the IDF's main induction centre, Hazi -- complete with the sergeant-major's traditional handlebar moustache -- struck fear into the hearts of hapless recruits whose sloppy dress or slovenly behavior were not in keeping with the rigorous standards he had learned in the British army.

That was the public Hazi, but after hours he devoted himself with equal fervor to saving Ethiopian Jews. Born in Ethiopia himself, albeit of Yemenite parents, he has carried out a ceaseless struggle on their behalf, despite the doubts, indifference and sometimes even outright hostility that he encountered on the way.

At first many Israelis claimed the Black Falashas of Ethiopia (who prefer to call themselves Beit Israel, since Falasha, like Kike or Zhid, is a term of derision) were not genuine Jews, their stiff-necked adherence to Jewish customs over centuries of nearly complete isolation from world Jewry notwithstanding. These doubts, Hazi hopes, have finally been laid to rest by the ruling of Israel's Sephardic Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef that they are indeed Jews, descendents of the tribe of Dan. Still to be overcome is the hesitation of some Israeli leaders, by now a small minority Hazi says, to encourage the immigration of Black Jews.

The first thing required, according to Israel's Association of Ethiopian Jews, is the establishment of a Joint Distribution Committee office in Ethiopia itself, to ensure that the not insubstantial aid now being sent from the U.S. to the Jews of that country actually reaches them, rather than settling in the pockets of unscrupulous go-betweens. For security reasons, committee members remain silent about details of Jewish emigration from Ethiopia, but admit some Jews are getting out.

Yitzhak Edgar himself arrived from Ethiopia in 1956, with 15 other teenagers who came for training at Kfar Batya, a religious school, after which they were scheduled to return to their former homes to serve as teachers. Half of them did go back to Ethiopia, while the others, including Yitzhak and his future wife, remained in Israel. Several hundred more Ethopians -- still hardly noticed by the Israeli public because of their tendency to avoid settling in any one particular place -- followed in the footsteps of that group.

Anxious to avoid becoming "a problem," Ethiopian Jews are embarrassed by the antics of the so-called Black Hebrews from the U.S. Yitzhak, who has met with them several times, declares that there is no record of Ethiopian Jews being transported as slaves to the Americas, and he assumes the "Black Hebrews" are not Jews.

The integration of Ethiopian immigrants in the Jewish state is fast becoming an established fact: they hold responsible jobs in kibbutzim and cities, and their first university graduates will soon be receiving degrees from the Haifa Technion; also, they have begun to "intermarry", a young man with a lady officer in the Israel defence forces and a young lady with the son of a Yemenite rabbi.

They have likewise integrated in another, painful sense: three members of this small community have already fallen in Israel's wars. Their devotion proven, now they want all Israelis to join them in bringing other Black Jews back to the land their forefathers left 2,500 years ago.

'Without living in the miracle of Israel, no Jewish person can be complete'

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Shelach

Tova ha'aretz m'od m'od . . . The land is very, very good . . .

Hindsight is always 20/20. Take the Jews in the desert, for example -- how could they have been so foolish . . .

The Almighty Himself promised that the Land of Canaan He was leading them to flowed with milk and honey . . . Yet the Jews were not satisfied, so they chose a delegation -- the greatest and holiest men from each tribe -- to spy out the land. The spies returned carrying the most beautiful grapes and pomegrantes and figs . . . a Garden of Eden! And yet, when they reported to the Jews, the vast majority of spies complained . . . the Promised Land is not good enough . . .

Why? But the answer is, the "holy" spies were too smart for their own good. They said to themselves, "Sure the land of Canaan is rich . . . But there we're going to have to work hard -- plant, reap, struggle -- to make a living. We're going to have to waste time in mundane matters . . . while here in the desert, we're almost like the angels. We eat manna from Heaven, we drink holy water from the special **b'ayr Miriam** -- Miriam's Well . . . Above and around us we have the **anonay hakavod**, the Divine Clouds of Glory to protect us from heat and rain. If we stay here we can study Torah day and night and reach the highest **madregah**, level . . . Why struggle in Canaan?" (Yakar Meepaz)

But that was their great mistake . . . They didn't realize that G-d has ordained for all time that the Jewish people cannot reach their fulfillment outside the land of Israel. According to Jewish law, a Jew should live in Eretz Yisroel, even in a city that is mostly non-Jewish, rather than outside of Israel, even in a city that is mostly Jewish . . . (Maimonides, Hilchot Malachim 5:12)

The question is, a hundred years from now they are going to write about us and ask, how could the Jews have missed such an opportunity . . . After 1900 years, they saw the miracle of Israel rebuilt and they didn't return! In North America, there is plenty of manna. Life is good here, while moving to Israel requires great personal struggle. But no Jew can be complete outside of Eretz Yisrael. In a way, perhaps we are all responsible for Israel having had to go through the trauma of the October war. If there had been another two or three million Jews living in Israel, perhaps the Arabs would have realized there was no way they were going to destroy Israel . . . We must all think seriously of the holy mitzvah of **aliyah** to Eretz Yisroel.

The spies also made a second tragic mistake. It was bad enough they did not want to live in Israel, but they also spoke against the Holy Land . . . **U'ray b'tuv Yerushalayim** -- we Jews must always see the **tuv Yerushalayim** -- that which is good and positive in Israel, and not, G-d forbid, look to what we can criticize. And even when something requires improvement, the suggestions made, and the dialogue between various parts of our people must be spoken with love, with words that unite, rather than divide.

A pious Jew once complained to the late Chief Rabbi of Israel, Abraham Isaac Cook, that there were so many Jews who were desecrating the Torah in the Holy Land. The Rabbi reproved him: "In America there is a city of Denver, high in the mountains, where hundreds of people who suffer from asthma go to breath the pure air. A foolish person might think, this must be an unhealthy city to have so many sick people . . . He doesn't realize that all these people have come to get well . . . "

"The same way," the Rabbi continued, "those Jews you see who have strayed from our Jewish way, have done so because we have suffered so long in the Diaspora. They have come to the Holy Land to cure their spirits. That is the power of Eretz Yisroel."

May we all hear the voice of rejoicing in the streets of Jerusalem. Shabbat Shalom.

The "Sparks From The Torah" television program can be seen on Willowdowns Cable, Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m., Keeble Cable, Thursdays at 8 p.m. and York Cable, Sundays at 12 noon.

Will assembly accept new challenges?

Changes in Congress called for but care against alienation is vital

By J.B. SALSBERG

(Last of a Series)

This has turned into my longest column series. However, I offer no apologies to you, my readers. The problem -- the democratic character of our community structure -- is so profoundly important and so far-reaching in its consequences on almost every facet of our future development that failure to elaborate that problem would be an unforgivable sin. So here we go, at last, towards the conclusion.

All talk about the "priority" or "primacy" of Congress as against the push towards the U.S. style "Community Councils" is, in my opinion, simply this: Will the democratic and people's character of the dominant, all-inclusive voice and authority -- Congress -- remain and be expanded or will it be truncated to an unrecognizable secondary position while real power and authority will shift to the new "establishment" that will be centred in the fund-raising and fund-dispersing agencies.

In Montreal, where the fund-raising body, the Allied, became the planning, developing and controlling force in most areas of vital Jewish communal concern, the lessons are quite disturbing.

At the stormy April conference held in that city, bitter words were spoken and serious charges were leveled at both the Eastern Region of Congress and the Allied, but the fire was chiefly directed at the Allied. Prominent and responsible spokesmen voiced deep dissatisfaction. (We learned of this through the full reports carried by this paper, while the report in the **Congress Bulletin**, official organ of CJC, is inexcusably silent about what really happened.)

- Lawyer E. Michael Berger, himself the chairman of the Allied's social legislation committee said at the conference: "I think the board of trustees (of Allied) is a rubber stamp." He added: "I don't think there is any democracy in the Jewish community, period." He also said: "I recognize that the community needs money, the programs have to be funded, but I refuse to genuflect before the golden calf." One more quotation from Berger's criticism: "The Allied establishment is paternalistic and dominated by money givers. It's non-democratic and not youth-concerned."

- Dr. M. Schwartzben, chairman of the Joint Education Committee, (Allied, Congress and Canadian Zionist Federation) criticized CJC and said: "Congress has not met the challenge of AJCS (Allied) whose philosophy in relation to Jewish education has too often been: 'play the game according to my rules, if not, I'll take my ball and bat away.' AJCS is the custodian of the funds and not the deciding body as to what should be done with these funds."

- This paper's respected columnist from Montreal, Charles Lazarus, writes, with bitterness: "Yes, Watergate, one giant, awesome Watergate, where chosen people are those who chose themselves to decide the fate of the community, and cynically deigning to inform not only the multitude, but even their representatives in the executive bodies."

It is such developments that the Canadian Jewish community must guard against and all trends towards such developments need to be reversed.

In saying this I do not imply Congress is ideal or that Welfare Funds are all negative. In Quebec the Jews are faced with new and difficult challenges. Their solution is not easy. In Toronto and the smaller communities in Ontario, changing conditions also project new problems and tasks. As for fund-raising that obligation cannot, no, must not be weakened or looked upon cynically. Fund-raising is an historic obligation that must not be shirked.

But precisely because the challenges are so numerous and so demanding we must strive towards the maximum of democratic procedure and the broadest people's involvement both in policy making and in the implementation of such democratic and popularly arrived policies. For this a broadened and virile Congress is more necessary than ever before. Not less of Congress is needed, but more of it.

In the U.S., where Congress structure is absent, the situation is alarming many keen observers. **The Jewish Post** of N.Y. says editorially (May 10, 1974) when speaking of the role of the Jewish Federations in that country: ". . . the entire system needs revision, for under it men of means dominate Jewish life to the point where we have an emphasis on the dollar which is destructive of Jewish values, alienates our young people and turns away worshippers from the synagogue . . ."

Yes, changes are needed, but let us not change towards a new establishment that will alienate our most sensitive and most valuable in the ranks of the young and old in our midst.

Will the 17th plenary assembly of Canadian Jewish Congress, meeting here this coming week, accept the new challenges?

I hope that it will.

Historic London community threatened with extinction

By JERRY FAIVISH

LONDON -

It's like Spadina Avenue. The signs read: A. Orinstin Ltd., Max Cohen Tailor, Harry Fishberg Jewellers, M. Prevezer Hosiery etc. -- the Shmata District. The country is England, the city is London and the area is Whitechapel in the East End.

Walk along, and for a moment you can almost forget where you are. It's as if this could be any city where Jews escaped from persecution, came as penniless immigrants, laid their hands on whatever they could find or do, and then built their businesses.

Yet, this area is unique. There is Albert's, a mens-wear store which proudly displays its Jewish origin in the form of the large golden emblem above the door. There, the Jewish star is buttressed by two menorahs, and guarded by the lions. There's the new businessmen -- the vendors in their booths and stalls. Everyone is looking for a bargain. Fruits, vegetables, cheap clothes, trinkets and fish abound. But unlike Kensington Market in Toronto, it's just a weekday affair. For on Sunday, the nearby Middlesex Street, becomes the famous Petticoat Lane and takes over.

Yet there are similarities. Of course the businesses -- mostly wholesalers -- are the same and so are their appearances -- simple and functional. And as is the cast in every such area, there has to be a restaurant to cater to the clientele. In Whitechapel, it's the famous Bloom's, with its chicken soup, knaidlach and salt-beef, and a vendor selling bagels outside. In fact, people come from all over London to be stuffed and filled with the traditional Jewish foods.

Interesting enough, like in the earlier days of the Spadina district, there is even a local Hebrew-Christian Missionary. This one is called the Hebrew-Christian Testimony to Israel. But it is not thriving, for many of the Jews have left, and those that remain just ignore it.

But it's hard for a visitor to ignore the Jewishness of Whitechapel, just like one can't ignore the Jewishness of Spadina. Somehow, the culture and the history just penetrate the area. Yet, in a sense, its all just a facade. For although there appears to be a thriving Jewish mainstreet, there is a deteriorating interior. Some of the Jewish businesses are still there, but most of the people have moved out or are moving out.

One just has to explore "the interior" and he will find such things as the mere frame of the Great Spatafield Synagogue -- Machzikay Hadass Shomray Shabbas. But it is no longer great -- it's just a remnant, a deteriorating building soon to be demolished. As well, one sees the run-down shops, and knows that their time is limited. What the changing social pattern or the German bombs in World War II didn't destroy, redevelopment will.

But the area has really altered because most of the Jewish people have left and been replaced by Indians and Pakistanis -- the new immigrants.

The proprietor of a Jewish bookstore told me, "the Jews are moving out and the Moslems are moving in." But he, himself stays. I asked him why? "It's too late to move." As I left his shop, he summed it all up when he declared: "You better take a good look -- you're watching history. Next time when you come back, there might not be a Jewish Whitechapel."

Jerry Faivish is an Osgoode Hall law student travelling through Europe this spring.

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

CONGRESS NEWS

Journey Into Our Heritage, a 30 minute film on the history of the Jews of Western Canada, will be screened at the Canadian Jewish Congress Plenary Assembly at the Royal York Hotel this weekend. It is one of three films to be shown Sunday and Monday afternoons between 2 and 5 p.m. -- on Sunday in the Manitoba Room and Monday in the hotel library. A pictorial account of the development of Jewish life from Thunder Bay to Victoria, the film was produced by the Jewish Historical Society of Western Canada.

A reminder of the Spadina Walking Tour through Toronto's Jewish past -- Tours leave every half-hour Saturday, June 15, from 2-5 p.m. and Sunday, June 16, from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., from the Minsker Synagogue, St. Andrews Street. Also on Sunday, there is to be a concert at 4 p.m. in Bellevue Park featuring folk singer Ruth Slater, the Baycrest Choir directed by Eva Fishman, and accordianist Tzvie.

BRANTFORD CELEBRATES

1974 marks the 100th anniversary of the invention of the telephone by Alexander Graham Bell in Brantford, Ontario. As part of the centennial celebrations, that city is planning a series of nine international villages set up a la Toronto Caravan-style. Brantford's Congregation Beth David, with a membership of about 90 families, is hosting the Jewish-Israeli setting to run July 15-18, and 22-25, from 7-9:30 p.m. at the synagogue on Waterloo Street. Plans are for individual exhibits dealing with the Jewish holidays, plus a general display of Israeli arts and crafts. Beth David Rabbi Melvin Burg, who is also vice-chairman of the centennial's international committee, tells us that the displays will be collected from among the congregation. But many organizations, particularly the Israeli consulate in Toronto, have been helping out by contributing flyers, posters and pamphlets.

FAMILY MISSIONS TO ISRAEL

Two family missions to Israel are being arranged by the Canadian Zionist Federation this summer in co-operation with Allied Travel Associates. Special events will include a reception at the Knesset with Israeli political leaders, and meetings with municipal and kibbutz leaders. Of interest to the younger participants will be a visit to a Gadna Youth Camp, a service at Massada and a tree planting ceremony in a Canadian forest in Israel. The missions will depart July 3 and August 7 for two weeks with an additional one week option.

LZA HAPPENINGS

LZA has established a centre for young adults (up to 35 years) at 19 Hillmount Ave., directly behind their main building. The centre, which houses three newly-formed young adult branches, is open every evening. Plans are underway to engage a full-time youth and young adult director.

The University Students and Graduates Club is holding a dance Sunday, June 16, at 8:30 p.m. at the LZA centre, Viewmount Ave.

A memorial meeting will be held Wednesday, June 19, at 8:30 p.m. at the LZA centre, for Samuel Bonchek, honorary national president of LZA, and for several years national president of Farband Labor Zionist Order at their international headquarters in New York.

SANCTUARY DEDICATION

A dedication service for the official opening of the new sanctuary of Ottawa's Machzikei Hadas Synagogue (The Alta Vista Shul) will take place this Sunday, June 16, at 2 p.m. Among the dignitaries in attendance will be Rabbi Immanuel Jakobovits, chief rabbi of the British Commonwealth, from London England, who will deliver the dedication address; Ottawa Mayor Pierre Benoit; and Yosef Yaakov, counsellor, Israeli Embassy in Ottawa.

NEW SYNAGOGUE MEETING

The second meeting of Shaar Shalom Congregation, the new Conservative synagogue in north-east Toronto, is set for next Sunday, June 23, at 8:30 p.m. at Don Valley Junior High School, Don Mills Road. The agenda will include discussion of arrangements for High Holiday services, and afternoon Cheder classes. For information call 491-3602 or 494-2611.

YORKDALE LIBRARY

The Yorkdale branch of the North York Public Library is moving. After eight years in the east-west mall of Yorkdale Shopping Centre, just across from Eaton's, the library moves to the former W.H. Smith & Son store in north-south mall as of Thursday, June 20.

INDEPENDENT RABBINATE

The Independent Rabbinate of America, an organization of over 300 ordained rabbis in Canada and the U.S., was founded in 1970. It represents all branches of Judaism and strives to improve the professional and economic standing of its member rabbis. It has an active placement centre, publishes an annual rabbinical manual and director and a monthly newsletter, and holds regional and national seminars and conferences. The most recent conference, held in Pine Brook, N.J., last month, was attended by Toronto Rabbis Harold Lerner, of Pride of Israel Synagogue; Zoltan Zagon, of Beth Hazicharon Congregation (Martirok Temploma), and Aaron Zimmerman, of Beth Meyer Synagogue, who along with Rabbi David Monson of Beth Sholom, is a member of the organization's advisory board.

...about people

Frank Dimant

After 2 1/2 years as executive director of the Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Region, **Frank Dimant**, 28, is leaving the organization Aug. 30 to go into private business. A graduate of Yeshiva University and the McGill Graduate School of Sociology, Mr. Dimant worked with B'nai B'rith Youth Organization and the Canadian Friends of Hebrew University prior to joining the CZF. He told **The CJN** he'll miss working with many members of his executive board, and other community professionals. Among the highlights of his CZF work was organizing Israel's 25th anniversary celebrations across the country.

. . . . . .

Another Jewish professional making a change is **Rupert Shriar**, who leaves the United Jewish Welfare Fund at the end of the month. He has been director of social planning for the UJWF. A social worker, teacher, and one-time editor of the **Jewish Post** in Winnipeg, he is remaining in Toronto as national executive-director of the Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University.

Professor Irvine Israel Glass, assistant director of the University of Toronto's Institute for Aerospace Studies, was elected a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada. The author of the recently published **Shock Waves and Man**, he was honored for his contribution in the field of science. The presentation was made last Sunday during a convention of the society which was attended by over 700 delegates.

. . . . . .

A memorial meeting for **Abraham Reinhartz**, teacher and principal of the Workmen's Circle Peretz School for many years, is slated for Thursday, June 20, at 8:30 p.m. at Borochov Centre, Codsell Avenue. Mr. Reinhartz, who was a Jewish teacher in Vilna before coming to Canada after World War II, was secretary of the Yiddish Cultural Committee of Toronto and author of various scientific articles.

. . . . . .

Baycrest Centre publicist **Vivienne Muhling** reports one of the honors on display in New York during the mourning of **Duke Ellington** was a Golden Chai award he received from the Jewish Institute for Geriatric Care there. Mrs. Muhling, who attended the funeral, saw the award on display in offices of Temple Music, the publishing company of all Ellington music.

. . . . . .

Chalk one up for the gals! -- When **Helen Smolack** was elected head of the Toronto Zionist Council recently, she became the first woman president in the 70-year history of the Zionist Organization of Canada. An ardent Hadassah member -- she was chairman of the Central Region and involved in various Zionist activities -- she says that she had hoped to phase out of community work for a while but was spurred on to still further involvement by the Yom Kippur War. Mrs. Smolack succeeds **Irving Matlow** in the post.

. . . . . .

And while on the subject of the Toronto Zionist Council -- That organization honored three United Israel Appeal stalwarts at the spring closing meeting last week. They are **Yehuda Noy**, retiring UIA Ontario Region director; **Simcha Genossar**, Keren Hayesod emmissary for the past couple of years; and **Joni Panoff** who was secretary to Mr. Noy. All three are leaving their respective posts and departing for Israel shortly.

. . . . . .

Apologies are in order -- It's **Ethel (Mrs. Eddie) Brickman** who is to be honored at a Pride of Israel Bonds dinner this Tuesday, June 18, not Ethel Brinkman as printed in last week's column.

It's meeting after meeting for Bond associate chairman

By RUTH KAHANE
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO -

A group of executives strode through the door of Murray Goldman Real Estate Ltd. -- back from an extended lunch hour. Already it was past 2 p.m. They dispersed to their offices but one of them dropped back after a word to the receptionist.

It was Murray Goldman, a tall, fit-looking 42-year-old, expensively but casually dressed, and well-tanned from a recent African safari. His new appointment as associate chairman of the Israel Bond campaign made his views on Israel's internal development the first topic of conversation.

He said: "What the people in Israel need is to know we are here. They need our moral and physical support as much as our financial support. It is up to us to help them more than ever before."

Inflation and the expense of administering $100 Bonds recently caused the lowest category to be raised to $250. "But," he said, "the director of the campaign has found little resistance, no great objection . . . the main objection has been from people who give Bonds as bar mitzvah and wedding gifts and this is a minor percentage of total Bond sales."

The discussion rolled around to Goldman himself and his heavy business involvements in Israel. He is one of the presidents of Israel's largest conglomerate, Clal Israel Investment Co. Ltd. The 18-year-old Clal has grown to contain over 40 subsidiaries with affiliates in Israel, United States, South America, and Europe.

As well, Goldman is a member of a group developing a community in Natanya to be called Kirvat Canada. "It's a condominium development on the Mediterranean with villas and apartments sold to Canadians," Goldman explained with a gleam in his eye. "The Israeli government is very happy over the prospect. In the final analysis, the answer for Israel is to be economically viable in an industrialized world . . . and I am attempting to help them do that.

Murray Goldman

"Anyone with the knowledge and financial capability to plan and build in accordance with good sound planning principles can develop in Israel . . . I became involved in business in Israel because the country must be expanded. If Israel doesn't survive, I won't survive."

Goldman's co-workers on the campaign are pleased to comment on his work. Said Jack Israeli, chairman of the campaign: "He is working hard frying to generate activity for a lot of sales in Bonds and he is very conscientious on the board of directors."

And Harry Solomon, president of Toronto's Israel Prime Minister's Club, said Goldman is "dynamic, dedicated and always finds time to conduct meetings, meetings, and more meetings for the Bond campaign . . . even though he has his own business involvements." He explained that Goldman helps him "ascertain who we can bring into the $25 thousand bracket."

Commuting back and forth to Israel because of his business concerns, Goldman said he may eventually make aliyah. In preparation, he is going with his two children to a one-month ulpan this summer. If he goes to Israel to live it will be because "with increased pressures of business I feel a greater need to be there."

But Goldman seems to stand up well under pressure. Besides his business involvements and his Bond work, he finds time to participate in the advisory boards of Boy's Village, the Urban Development Institute, Beth Tzedec Congregation, and the York Racquet Club.

'Danger remains'

Disengagement only 'small step'

By T. SCHNURMACHER

MONTREAL -

The disengagement agreement with Syria is only a small step that might eventually bring the possibility of peace closer to the Middle East, but Israel is still in danger and has few friends.

These remarks were part of an emotional speech by Jacob Barmore, Israel's ambassador to the United Nations.

Barmore was in Montreal last week to address the Israel Bonds dinner honoring Gordon Brown as the 1974 Man of the Year. Abba Eban was slated to address the gathering, but was forced to cancel at the last moment.

Over 500 people attended the glittering event at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. There was a standing ovation and toast in honor of departing Israeli prime minister Golda Meir.

Gordon Brown received the Eleanor Roosevelt Humanities Award in tribute for his philanthropic activities on behalf of Israel and the Jewish community in Canada.

Past recipients of the award have included the late Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, the late Samuel Bronfman and Lorne Greene. The last winner of the award was Sam Reitman in 1973.

Charles Bronfman, chairman, explained that $1 billion was required for this year's Israel Bond issue for reconstruction and development. Canada is expected to provide 10% of that amount.

Over $2.5 million was raised in the course of the evening and many of those present raised their original pledges in honor of Gordon Brown.

The first purchase by Charles Bronfman was the largest - $300,000. Many others present joined the Prime Minister's Club for those buying $25,000 or more.

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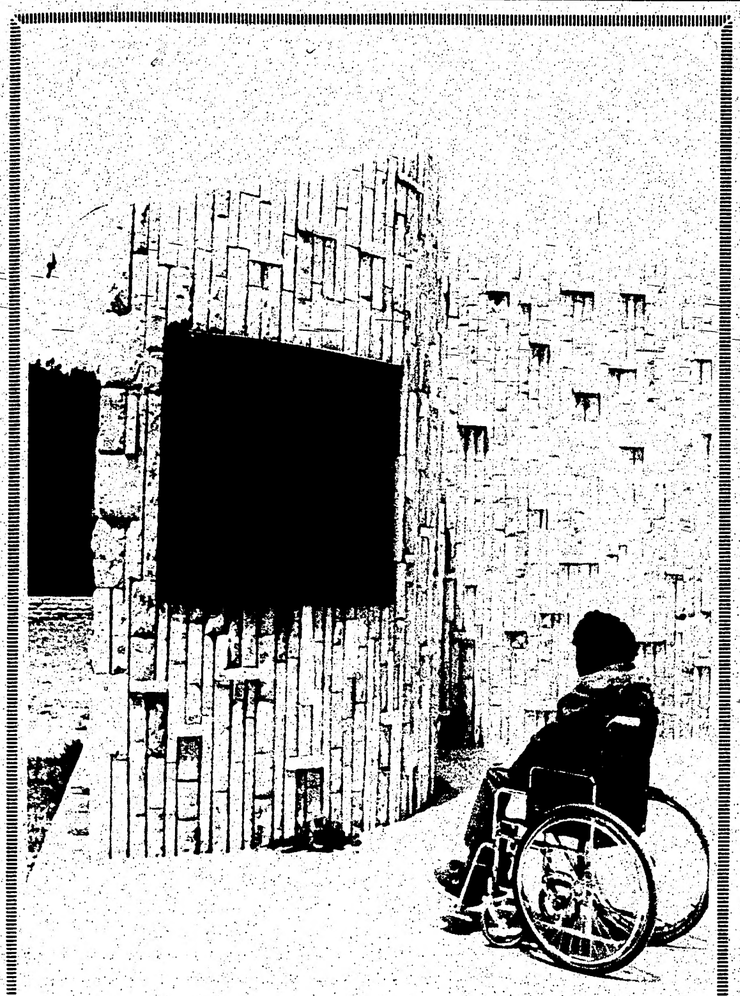

Soldier, injured in the Yom Kippur War, looks at monument in memory of paratroopers who died in all the wars. The monument is situated near Rehovot. (IPPA)

Culturally-disadvantaged aided

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO -

In Israel there are many culturally - disadvantaged teenagers who do not know left from right, up from down, or if they know it, they do not automatically use these labels. But, thanks to the work being done at the Hadassah-WIZO Guidance Clinic and Research Institute in Jerusalem, and the support given by Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, a major attempt has been started to ameliorate this situation.

Dr. Harvey Narrol, an associate professor of applied psychology at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, recently organized and led a group of 11 Canadians and four Americans, whose field is special education, on a working and studying mission to Israel. It was their purpose to learn the new approach and bring it back for use in Canada.

From 10 to 14 hours a day for 10 days, the group watched and participated in the teaching of culturally-disadvantaged Israeli young people, with the use of remedial materials and techniques developed by Dr. Reuven Feuerstein, director of the centre. Dr. Feuerstein has been working with culturally disadvantaged young people in Israel, under the auspices of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO and Youth Aliyah, for the past 23 years. He has dealt with about 4,500 children, some of whom were labelled retarded by other testing procedures.

Essentially what Dr. Feuerstein did was to devise new methods and approaches, which, unlike I.Q. procedures, test the potential rather than the acquired knowledge of children. "He mainly worked with children from North Africa, although one could consider survivors of the Holocaust to be culturally disadvantaged because of the breach that occurred in parenting," said Dr. Narrol.

He explained that in cases where adequate adult leadership was not available for growing children, the skills associated with thinking, something which most people take for granted because they learn them indirectly, must now be taught. Dr. Narrol noted that actually there are over 30 skills involved in thinking.

Through the structured teaching approach devised by Dr. Feuerstein (he developed 15 packages for teaching materials for this purpose), not only can culturally disadvantaged youngsters be helped, but the techniques can be applied, for example, to gifted children to help them also learn and think better, said Dr. Narrol.

He added that economically it is essential to help first those who need it most, before the techniques are applied elsewhere.

Dr. Narrol had much praise for the work being done at the Jerusalem centre which includes research, teaching and clinical work involving youngsters from all over Israel. These young people not only come with their problems, but usually with a parent or teacher who can later help to disseminate these new approaches in Israel.

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Third of Jewry newcomers

By T. SCHNURMACHER

MONTREAL -

Over 100,000 Jewish immigrants, representing a full one-third of Canadian Jewry, have been admitted to Canada since the end of the Second World War.

These statistics were presented by Joseph Kage, national executive vice-president of Jewish Immigrant Aid Services (JIAS) at its annual meeting.

Over 700 people crowded the Chevra Kadisha B'nai Jacob synagogue to celebrate the 18th (chai) anniversary of the arrival in Canada of Jewish French-speaking immigrants from lands of North Africa.

Rene Gauthier, assistant deputy minister of the Quebec department of Immigration, was honored by JIAS for his devoted services to immigrant integration.

Dr. Jean-Claude Lasry, president of the Association Sepharade Francophone spoke on the subject "Notre Communaute (our Community)" highlighting the successful adjustment of French-speaking Jews and their quest to retain their group identity.

The musical program consisted of a recital by the Chorale Kinor whose members are composed of young Jewish immigrants from Morocco. Salomon Abenaim and Leon Cohen presented vocal selections of Moroccan Jewish folklore.

JIAS intends to publish a series of essays during the year as part of its "chai" anniversary observance. The first such essay was **A glimpse into the History of Moroccan Jewry** written by Dr. Kage.

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INFLATION

- The Federal Government is spending twice as much this year as it did in 1968 when Pierre Elliot Trudeau became Prime Minister.
- If the Federal Government is re-elected, they will increase spending by at least 22%.
- I believe there can be no solution to INFLATION until the Federal Government learns the virtues of thrift and good management.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

- The Trudeau Government turned the Unemployment Insurance Commission into a two billion dollar giveaway program.

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Organizations and People

Anne Zimmerman shows off some of the dolls which are part of B'nai B'rith Women's Dolls For Democracy project in Montreal. From left, dolls represent Eleanor Roosevelt, David Ben-Gurion, Moses, Queen Esther and Lester Pearson.

Child learning project

BB women feature doll display

By DEBORAH LIGHTSTONE

MONTREAL -

What do David Ben-Gurion, Jackie Robinson, St. Francis of Assisi and Eleanor Roosevelt have in common?

They are people of different times, races, religions and parts of the globe, yet all have made a valuable contribution to humanity -- and for that reason the Montreal Council of B'nai B'rith Women is using colorful dolls cast in their likeness in a unique project they call "Dolls for Democracy."

The dolls, some of which were on exhibit at the library-museum of the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, are part of the Anti-Defamation activities of B'nai B'rith's League for Human Rights.

Project Chairman Ann Zimmerman said, "the program's objective is to plant the seed of democracy into the minds of young children, to teach them that all people are equal and that there is good in everyone."

Teams of volunteers take sections of the display into schools, to boy scout and girl guide troops, to Golden Age groups, to summer camps -- "and to any other place where we think it will give people a better understanding of other people," said Mrs. Zimmerman.

For each doll, the women read aloud a researched script. Up to half an hour long, in English, French or Yiddish, it tells the inspirational story of the famous personality the doll represents.

Although the 26-doll collection has a distinct Canadian flavor -- it includes the discoverers of insulin Sir Frederick Banting and Charles Best, Sir Wilfred Laurier and Lester Pearson -- the attempt is to keep it as international as possible.

A visit by "Dolls for Democracy" to your group in Montreal or Toronto (where a similar program exists) can be arranged by contacting the Montreal or Toronto Council of B'nai B'rith Women.

Club for the blind restores faith

By LOUISE CORNBLUM

TORONTO -

To be blind is to be locked into a different world, according to Morris Collis, a member of the Hebrew Club for the Blind. "For him, joining the club restored meaning to life. "It's like people came from a different world to pick you up. When you can't see, you're in awful trouble," he says.

Morris and his wife, Freda, come two mornings a week to the Northern Y where he and 14 other blind members create painstakingly-crafted handwork. The sale of their colorful, precision-made artifacts pays for shows, outings, and luncheons throughout the year.

Recently, every single workshop member and five volunteers attended the closing workshop luncheon. Bunny Jacobson, who comes every Wednesday to play the piano for the workshop, was on hand as usual. Luncheon was served at tables decorated with flower centrepieces which the members had made of pipe cleaners. The high point of the event was when Director Sorel Park read delightfully funny poems which she had written about each member, to the accompaniment of laughter.

For the past 20 years, volunteer drivers have brought members to meetings where there is always entertainment by such groups as the Baycrest choir and the Adath Israel Folk Singers. The members themselves are often brought forward to entertain. Sometimes there is a Bingo night.

But participation has always been limited by the number of drivers available. As outgoing president, Faye Frankel says, "Every time we don't have a driver, somebody has to stay home."

The impossibility of getting drivers more frequently also limited the number of activities which can be planned. Until recently, programs had been limited to those meetings which take place every two or three weeks. Then a federal government New Horizons grant of $9,000 changed the entire outlook for some of these people.

Those who are well enough to participate (only 15 of 60 members) have, for the past three years, been able to come to the morning workshops. The greatest problem, transportation, has been solved by using part of the fund to pay for taxis.

But spending is not prodigal. The grant, which was intended for 18 months' expenses, has lasted for three years. The members' own products are sold every three years. The members' own products are sold every three months, the last sale netting $280.

It is now 20 years since the Hebrew Club for the Blind was founded. Last week a gala dance was held at the Workman's Circle to celebrate. The entire membership and its volunteers and drivers danced to the music of the Maurice Turk orchestra.

No one takes this club for granted. The atmosphere of mutual appreciation is almost tangible and no volunteer job in the world is more satisfying than helping these people create a meaningful life.

Young immigrants honored

By SORYL NUSSBAUM

TORONTO -

An overflow crowd filled the B'nai Torah Congregation to honor the Russian Jewish immigrant youngsters who have recently had their brith milah and bar mitzvah. The boys honored were Uri Dembina aged nine, Vladimir Ferdman, 17, Alexander Tomashpolskaya, 14, Anatali Katz, 15, Mark Varger, 18, and Michael Ferdman, 23. The youngest of the group was Igor Birfir, four, a blonde, curly-haired lively youngster.

A "Pidyon Haben" -- redemption of the birst born took place, with Dr. J. Cohn acting as the receiving "Cohan" for Alexander Tomashpolskaya and Mark Varger. Each boy was presented with a hand-written Brith Milah certificate, a Bible with Russian translation, a high holiday prayerbook and a pair of Tefillin. Greetings were spoken in Russia, English and Yiddish. Dr. Avraham Ferdman, from Odessa, expressed his deep appreciation to P'eylim on behalf of the Russian people.

The dinner was sponsored by P'eylim of Canada, presently involved in aiding the Russian immigrants in their adjustments to Canadian Jewish life. P'eylim sponsors various programs for assisting the Russian immigrants. These include, the location of Shomer Shabbath job opportunities, friendly visiting, tutoring program in Jewish studies, making arrangements for a brith milah, and acceptance to Jewish day schools and Jewish camps. In addition, a program is now underway for classes in citizenship and traditional Jewish life. This class will be co-ordinated with the help of a committee made up of representatives from the Russian Jewish immigrants.

Presently, there are approximately 150 Russian Jewish families living in Toronto and P'eylim is involved with many of these families. The majority of the immigrants are professional people or graduates of technical colleges.

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"A real inspiration" is how ex-Premier Golda Meir described John Diefenbaker at one of her last official engagements. She warmly praised the former prime minister for his unswerving friendship towards Israel. Among those at the John Diefenbaker Parkway dedication ceremony were (from left): Toronto JNF President James Kay and wife; Negev Dinner Chairman David Dennis and wife; Canadian ambassador Paul Malone and wife; Dr. J.C. Samis of Ottawa; Beatrice Eligh, Diefenbaker's secretary; "The Chief" and Jacob Tsur.

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Testimonial dinner honors Simon's devotion to labor

TORONTO – Representatives of organized labor, government, the judiciary, and Jewish organizations joined together to honor Harry Simon, a man who has devoted 48 years of his life to the cause of the working man.

About 750 people gathered at the Royal York Hotel for the testimonial dinner last weekend. Among them were those who knew Simon from the days when he was a representative of the fur workers and then an organizer for the American Federation of Labor; from his work as director of organization for the Canadian Labor Congress; and from his leadership in the Poale-Zion Movement.

Dinner chairman Donald Montgomery, president of the Labor Council of Metropolitan Toronto and newly-elected secretary-treasurer of the CLC, said that "Simon fought his battles in the small plants of the ghetto alleys where there were no headlines to be made. He was a great warrior."

Wilfred List, **Globe and Mail** labor reporter, wrote that Simon "is among the last of a breed of union men, those Jewish immigrants from Europe who brought with them a background of socialism and social idealism, and translated it into social action."

In his time, Simon negotiated more than 1,000 collective agreements. Throughout his life he has been active in the Borochov Movement (associated with the Labor Party in Israel).

At the dinner Simon recounted some of his memories of the growth of the unions and compared the high commitment and idealism of past members and leaders to the materialism of many in the movement today.

Among those present to honor Simon were Donald MacDonald, past president of the CLC and now president of the World Federation of Unions; Stephen Lewis, Ontario NDP leader; and David Archer, president of the Ontario Federation of Labor, who delivered a message from Max Federman, Simon's closest coworker in the Poale-Zion Movement and head of the Furriers' Union of Canada.

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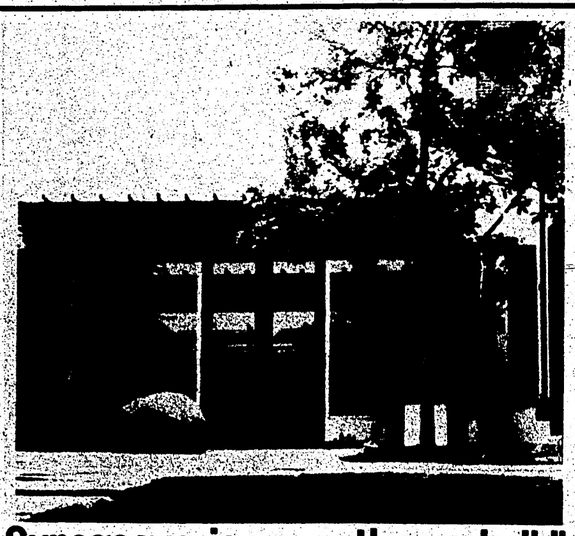

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The material on this page was prepared as a paid advertisement by Israel Histadrut.

ISRAEL HISTADRUT 7TH NATIONAL CONVENTION

Victor Giblon, Chairman of the Toronto Histadrut Campaign and newly-elected National Chairman of the Board of Directors, is presented with an award by Bernard Bloomfield for his many years of meritorious effort on behalf of Histadrut and as a Governor of Amal.

Over 500 delegates at convention

Over 500 delegates assembled May 19th-20th, 1974, at the 7th National Convention of the Israel Histadrut Campaign in Canada, held at the Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel in Montreal. The next five years will see several notable developments in the campaign, including the target of an $8 million goal to be raised for the health, welfare and educational programs of the Histadrut in Israel, now facing severe fiscal problems arising from the Yom Kippur War and its aftermath. Among the Histadrut institutions most vital for the welfare of Israel's people and receiving all-out support from the Canadian campaign is Kupat Holim, which provides health and medical service for more than 80% of Israel's population.

Special Israeli guests at the Convention were Israel Hertz, Israel's Histadrut representative for international affairs; Dr. S. Shenhar, Principal of the largest Vocational School in the Middle East, the Trans-Yaarkon Comprehensive High School and Vocational School in Tel Aviv and Uzi Bloch, representative of Histadrut to the American Trade Union Movement. Among the American guests was Dr. Judah L. Shapero, President of the National Committee for Labor Israel.

Bernard M. Bloomfield, National President of the Israel Histadrut Campaign and dynamic Canadian Zionist leader, opened the proceedings with a short but moving address in which he pictured the mighty role which Histadrut played during the Yom Kippur War and the determination with which it has undertaken to continue building the State of Israel in spite of all the difficulties facing the country in these trying times. He thanked the leaders of the Histadrut Campaign all across Canada and praised them for their devotion and loyalty to the cause of Labour Israel and the people of Israel.

The concluding highlight of the Convention was the Annual Montreal Histadrut Banquet attended by 800 delegates and guests, at which beautifully engraved plaques were presented by Mr. Bloomfield to individuals and organizations for outstanding support and devotion to the Histadrut.

150 trade unionists pledge support

The 150 Trade Union delegates who attended the 7th National Convention of the Israel Histadrut Campaign unanimously resolved that the Trade Union Council for Histadrut of Canada would raise $500,000 as its share of the overall five-year campaign goal of $8 million.

In opening the session Al Hershkovitz of Toronto expressed his deepest regrets that the National Chairman of the Canadian Trade Union Council for Histadrut, Max Federman, was unable to attend the Convention and chair the session due to serious illness. A resolution wishing him a full and speedy recovery was passed and a get-well card was signed by all the delegates present and mailed to his home.

Al Hershkovitz gave a brief review of activities carried on in behalf of the Histadrut by the Trade Union Movement in Canada. Toronto has had four trade union dinners since 1968: honouring Fred Dowling, retired Canadian Vice-President of the Canadian Food and Allied Workers in 1968; George Burt, retired Canadian Vice-President of the United Automobile Workers in 1969; Mayor William Dennison of Toronto in 1972 and Dennis McDermott, Canadian Vice-President of the United Automobile Workers in 1973. Each dinner was attended by over 600 people -- the McDermott dinner 800 people -- including the broadest representation from the Labour Movement as well as civil, government and business leaders.

Annual contributions of a substantial nature are forthcoming from the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union; International Ladies' Garment Workers Union; Fur Workers, Bakers, Cap and Millinery Unions in Toronto. Beside this financial support, the Trade Union Council for Histadrut has carried on an educational program in the Labour Movement. Speakers have been sent to the Labour School at Port Elgin, Ontario and a most successful seminar had been arranged in Gravenhurst, Ontario, with the participation of the American Trade Union Council for Histadrut. All this helped in acquiring the support of the Labour Movement in times of crisis for Israel.

Greetings to the Convention were brought by Paul Plichette, representing the Quebec Federation of Labour. He lauded the Histadrut and promised support. He emphasized the community of interest of the Quebec Federation of Labour and the Histadrut in Israel.

Uzi Bloch, the representative of Histadrut to the American Labour Movement, brought greetings and reported on this attendance at the Canadian Labour Congress Convention in Vancouver, where he greeted on behalf of the Histadrut. He read the resolution condemning the Maalot massacres which was passed by an overwhelming majority of the delegates and stressed the need for intensifying our efforts in the Canadian Labour Movement.

Sam Fox, Manager of the Amalgamated Clothing in Ontario, also reported on the CLC Convention. He felt that although Histadrut is very highly thought of and the CLC supports Israel, there is still much work that must be done in the Canadian Labour Movement.

National officers elected are: Albert Eaton of Montreal, Honourary President; Honourary Vice-Chairmen - Dennis McDermott of Toronto, Canadian Director, United Automobile Workers; George Barlow of Toronto, Canadian Director of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union; Joe Morris of the Canadian Labour Congress, Ottawa. Max Federman of Toronto was re-elected as National Chairman; Maurice Silcoff of Montreal, National Co-Chairman; National Vice-Chairmen -- David Archer, President Ontario Federation of Labour; William Villano of Toronto Manager of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union and Sam Fox, Manager of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; National Secretary -- Al Hershkovitz of Toronto, Business Agent, Fur Workers Union.

Al Hershkovitz of Toronto, Chairman of the Trade Union Session, discusses program of the Trade Union Council for Histadrut in Canada. Left to right: Uzi Bloch of Israel representative of Histadrut to the American Labour Movement; A.L. Achbar of Ottawa; Israel Hertz of Israel, international representative for Histadrut; Bernard Morris, National Director, Canadian Association for Labour Israel.

Bursaries provided by Friends of Amal Vocational Schools

Delegates from the Canadian Friends of Amal Vocational Schools, which in the last two years has greatly grown in scope and gained many friends and supporters, particularly in Montreal, met in a special session at the 7th National Histadrut Convention.

J. Shenhar of Israel, Principal of the largest school of its type in the Middle East -- The Lady Davis Trans-Yaarkon Vocational and Comprehensive High School in Tel Aviv -- addressed the session.

The Canadian Friends of Amal pledged a minimum of 1,000 scholarships, providing $250 bursaries for needy Israeli children attending the 37 Vocational High Schools sponsored by Histadrut. To fulfill this pledge and gain the widest possible support for the Amal Scholarship program, a national leadership was elected at the Convention. Mr. Eugene Stearns of Montreal was elected National Chairman; Maurice Boyman of Toronto, National Vice-Chairman; Abraham Shurem of Montreal, National Secretary.

Histadrut Amal Vocational Schools honor governors at 7th conference

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Mrs. Sarita Goldwasser
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Mr. & Mrs. Max Raymond
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John J. Benjamin
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Wilfred Wolfman
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Histadrut National Officers elected

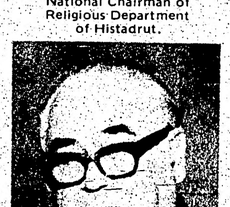
Rabbi Dr. David Monson
of Toronto
National President of the United Organizations for Histadrut.

Mrs. Joseph Kleinstein
Project Chairman of the Histadrut Campaign in Canada.

Louis M. Bloomfield, Q.C.
National Treasurer
Canadian Histadrut Campaign

Rabbi David Kirshenbaum
of London, Ontario
National Chairman of Religious Department of Histadrut.

Abraham Shurem
Honorary National Secretary, CALI, Montreal



Eugene Stearns
President & Governor
Canadian Friends of Amal

Dr. Sydney Wax
National Chairman for Kupat Holim.

Max Federman
National President, Histadrut Trade Union Council, Toronto

Enlisting unaffiliated is goal

On Sunday, May 19, 1974, 130 delegates from Landsmanshaften, Benefit Societies, Ladies' Auxiliaries, etc. in Canada, participated in the National Convention of the United Organizations for Histadrut, held concurrently with the 7th National Convention of the Israel Histadrut Campaign at the Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel in Montreal. One of the key purposes of the Convention was to coordinate the activities of Folk Organizations in Canada on behalf of Israel and the Histadrut by enlisting those Organizations not yet affiliated within the ranks of the United Organizations for Histadrut and by the election of a national leadership.

Zvi Ferens, Past-President of the UOFH of Toronto was Chairman of the Session; H. Zangwill, Executive Member of the UOFH in Montreal, Co-Chairman.

In his opening remarks, the Chairman pointed out the problems facing Israel and World Jewry in the aftermath of the Yom Kippur War and called upon the delegates to consolidate and increase their support of Israel in its battle for survival and permanent peace.

M. Konisberg, President of the UOFH in Montreal; J. Grossinger, Chairman of the UOFH Executive in Toronto and G. Chefetz of Winnipeg greeted the Convention on behalf of their resepctive regions.

Reports presented on activities of the past five years revealed that the UOFH in Canada had been instrumental in building many important projects in Israel, such as Medical Centres, Clinics, Children's Homes, Trade Schools and Synagogues. Thousands of Amal Scholarships had been provided for needy youngsters - enabling them to attend the 37 Vocational and Comprehensive High Schools in Israel sponsored by the Histadrut and, for the Religious Department of the Histadrut, the UOFH had obtained and shipped to Israel a number of Sefer Torath for new settlements that lacked facilities for worship.

The main address at the Session was delivered by Jacob Egit of Toronto, who analyzed the role which Landsmanshaften and Societies have played in Jewish communal life in Canada and their effectiveness in the future. He urged that everything possible be done to stop the disintegration of the smaller societies by convincing them of the importance of their continuing functioning in organized Jewish life and the support of Israel. He called upon the Landsmanshaft Movement of Canada to intensify its efforts in the building of projects that are vital for the welfare of the State of Israel and to participate in all Canadian Jewish communal activities.

Among those who participated in the discussion which followed by Mr. A. Krieger of Montreal; Mr. G. Chefetz of Winnipeg; Messrs. David Geist, Leo Hertzberg and Jerry Grossinger of Toronto; Mr. H. Zangwill, Mrs. Garfinkle, Messrs. Max Raymond and Zvi Wolbromsky of Montreal.

Dr. B. Orenstein presented the report of the Credentials Committee and Mr. H. Zangwill that of the Nominations Committee. Rabbi Dr. David Monson of Toronto was unanimously elected National President of the United Organizations for Histadrut of Canada; Vice-Presidents, M. Konigsberg of Montreal, G. Chefetz of Winnipeg and S. Bierstone of Toronto.

The Chairman of the Resolutions Committee, Sam Zweigman of Toronto, presented eight resolutions which were also unanimously adopted.

At the closing banquet, Mr. Bernard M. Bloomfield, President of the Canadian Association for Labor Israel, presented the United Organizations of Toronto and Montreal with special awards for their outstanding support in building health and educational institutions in Israel, in partnership with the Histadrut. Left to right: Bernard Morris, National Director, Israel Histadrut Campaign; Zvi Ferens, Past-President of the Toronto UOFH; M. Konisberg, President of the UOFH in Montreal and Bernard M. Bloomfield.

SUE'S VIEWS—TODAY'S FASHIONS

With SUSAN FIELDER

When all is said and done, the natural look is best

Real beauty is skin deep. However, our outward appearance can give a reflection of the inner self. If we are healthy and happy, our skin glows, our eyes sparkle and there is a natural vibrance which acts as a magnet to other people. If we don't partake of good nutrition, get the proper rest and take a genuine interest in a world outside of ourselves -- sooner or later fatigue sets in, perhaps boredom; and with it we lose the zest for life. These two pages lean towards the outer appearance, although a genuine interest must come from within. It is said that although we must feel good before we look good -- when we look good we feel even better.

So with fashion and fancy on the mind - here we go. For simplicity's sake, I have separated the two main areas of concern.

Personal Care and Hygiene

Learn and follow the basic rules of good nutrition, sufficient rest, personal hygiene and adequate exercise. Warm sunny days are a wonderful opportunity for being outdoors. But - don't overdo it!

Learn how personal grooming can help you and your appearance. If necessary, learn what soaps are best for your skin. For instance, baby soaps (my own favourite) contain less chemicals than most popular brands.

A good hairstylist is like a doctor. He or she should be able to offer sound suggestions for healthy hair and proper care. Don't be a quick picker. Shop at least as carefully for your stylist as you would for your clothes. A good hair cut (long or short) gives body and style to the hair, making it easier to care for. P.S. Most places also offer advice on nail grooming.

Do a little research on the what and how of cosmetics and sundries - and then apply it. Vive la difference!

Fashions

There are no basic musts on how to dress. In fact, there are almost as many sets of rules as there are people. Colour of skin, hair and eyes; height, weight, waist and hip lines, proportions of the body and mood are all important factors when choosing your wardrobe. Fortunately, today, we live in a world where the diversity of fashion is an open door. Look inside - and find out what flatters your figure and you; eg. proper fitting, pattern and colour ideas.

Don't be afraid to shop around for the store you like as well as the clothes. Don't buy the new purchase unless you yourself are sold - you will be wearing it.

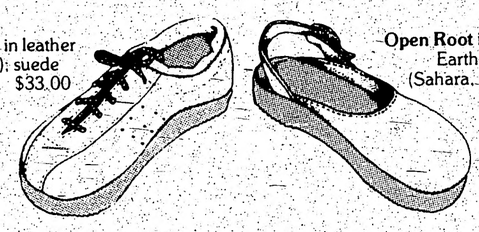
It's a good idea to sit down and draw out a plan. Well co-ordinated separates add variety to the wardrobe and soothe the budget. Pick a few basic pieces that can be dressed or undressed for any occasion. When buying accessories, relate those perfect extras to the rest of your wardrobe. Choose colours and designs that will compliment you and your clothes. Eg. The popular denim look can be picked up beautifully with colourful scarves, bright belts and hand made bracelets.

The natural look is in and - lucky for you - so are easy to care for fabrics. Even the 'Gatsby' era has enough variety to flatter all figures. Wide brim hats offer a multitude of designs as well as providing shade (something to consider).

In the pursuit of liberation, please note that these ideas are just as applicable to men as they are to women. Happy shopping everyone!

Footnote: The most delightful accessory of all is a smile worn from within.

You don't blow an extraordinary idea on an ordinary shoe.



Sport Root in leather (New Earth); suede (Sahara) $33.00

Open Root in leather (New Earth, White); suede (Sahara, Blue) $23.50

By now you're probably aware that Roots are not like other kinds of footwear. The heel is lower to give you the natural kind of walk you'd get by going barefoot in sand. The arch is supported, so if you spend much time on your feet you'll now spend it in much greater comfort. The rocker sole helps spring you off on each footstep, so walking becomes a little less work than it ever was before.

But a big part of Roots' success lies in not *how* they're made, but *how well*. Only the finest grade Canadian hides are selected. These are hand-crafted into Roots, simply because, for much of our production, the most efficient machine is still the human hand.

This is why, of all the reasons we could give you for trying Roots, none would fit quite so well as the shoe itself.

roots NATURAL FOOTWEAR

1052 Yonge Street

Opposite Rosedale Subway Station

Eddie Creed was presented with the Israeli Scroll of Honor at the Toronto Israel Bonds All-Israel Fashion Festival luncheon at Beth Tikvah Synagogue last week. Creed has made a significant contribution to Israel's fashion industry over the years by staging the Toronto showings of the Holy Land's top designers. Ladies from left are Mrs. Murray B. Koffler, luncheon chairman; Mrs. Morris Zweig, and Mrs. Donald Lipman, women's division chairman. (Bonds photo)

Bonds fashion show has grown into Israel industry showcase

By LOUISE CORNBLUM

TORONTO -

Those who have attended the Israel Bond fashion shows since the first presentation in 1960 have seen its metamorphosis from a presentation of French haute-couture to an exciting showcase for one of Israel's top industries. Where once only Maskit, Lola Beer, and Finy Leitersdorf showed a few surprisingly successful pieces of the French line-up, this year no fewer than 35 couturiers of Israel participated.

And they were good. The ready-to-wear line was as impressive as the couture line and all fashions were eminently wearable.

This year's collection is particularly notable because, like all of Israel's industries, the fashion industry came under fire. At the time when designs were being prepared for this world tour, Israel was at war. Manufacturers had written up record-breaking orders and their potential was for the best year ever. With their reputations at stake, the factories managed to fill all their export orders during October-November, 1973. Moreover, they contrived to mount exhibits in other countries -- the Paris Pret-a-Porter, for example, while batteries were still raging -- and sales were better than ever.

The most dramatic story came from a high fashion leather house located in a settlement near the Syrian border. The town was shelled every night and the mothers were reluctant to leave their families to go to work. So the owner moved the entire operation underground, bringing in kindergarten teachers, nurses, and several thousands of dollars worth of toys for the children. Everyone worked and lived together in the shelter until the ceasefire. The company was able to fill virtually all of its orders.

Toronto had its own crisis in getting its show on the runway. For a full week, the shipment of 90 fashion creations seemed to have vanished in the skies between New York and Toronto. While 15 cities which had scheduled subsequent fashion showings held their breaths in horror, international airport personnel, security, U.S. and Canadian customs brokers, and even the RCMP searched for the fashions -- which were which were finally located at -- of all places -- Montreal air terminal.

The luncheon and show, limited to women who have purchased $500 worth of Bonds in 1974, brought out more than 200 women, their new pledges swelling the sales of the Women's Division to $2,230,000.

Sue's Views

ADVERTISEMENT

With the school term almost ended, the desire for your child to spend a meaningful summer can bring about various choices leaving you in a tizzy. One choice we have found definitely worth considering is **Camp Moshava (of the Bnei Akiva of North America).**

Engaged in an environment that emphasizes the spirit of Israel – **Camp Moshava** is located in the beautiful Kawartha Lakes region of Ontario. Their complete co-ed program offers a wide range of stimuli for ages 8 - 16 years - such as watercraft, horseback riding, a lively sports curricula, photography, arts & crafts, leadership development, campfires and many other enthusiastic and spiritually enriching activities. **Camp Moshava** is the chance for a friendly meaningful experience - with a carefully supervised program geared to developing the individual physically, culturally, socially and spiritually. Their well trained staff includes professional medical care and experienced cooks. Meals are nutritious, tasty and Kashruth supervised by the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Although the first period is filled, the second period - from July 31 to August 22 is still open for new registration. **Camp Moshava - for the gift of a summer.** It almost makes me wish I were 10 again. **Register Now!**

Camp Moshava, 85 Vaughan Rd. (Toronto) 651-5501
5479A Victoria Ave. (Montreal) 739-4748

We're marking the calendar for Father's Day -- though we think every day is a special one. But here's a chance for 'the gift' that will provide relaxation all the year round – especially throughout the long and lazy summer. Something from **The Patio Shoppe.** With your comfort in mind – and 'his' too --- they have a wide selection of style and quality to choose from.

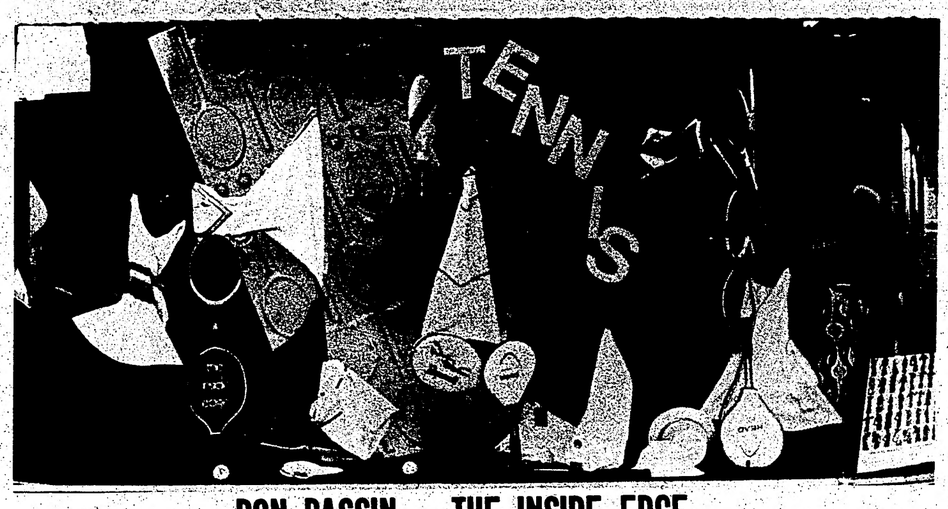
It's a fact – the prize winning Rosenthal barbecue is priced in the four figure range. This exquisite design is of pretty blue and white ceramic with a unique set of beautifully crafted utensils.

However, for the more budget minded person (like me), **The Patio Shoppe** takes care with beautiful fashions from the three top lines of garden furniture – all reasonably priced.

Even with the big boom in apartment building – **The Patio Shoppe** has stepped forward with a complete layout – cleverly scaled to suit your balcony – with lots of roomy space left over.

Helpful advice and relaxing ideas are waiting for you in the sunny setting of **The Patio Shoppe.**

The Patio Shoppe, 507 Eglinton Ave. West - 482-1911



DON BASSIN -- THE INSIDE EDGE

Tennis – the popular game of the day has become a fashionable one as well at **Don Bassin – The Inside Edge.** Here is a complete collection of tennis apparel designed to fit and flatter everyone in the family.

The show of fashions includes such styles as Anne Kleins shirtwaist dresses in white and pretty pastels --- Smart Alec's white collar designs with dotted strawberry splatters --- Court 1 summer knits and cool acrylic ensembles --- and a large selection of mix and match co-ordinates in crisp cottons, fancy knits, polyesters, and washable terry – by the leading designers of Chrissie Evert, Wilson, Duofold and Head.

Don Bassin – The Inside Edge stocks a smart collection of children's tennis wear complete with all accessories. So swing into fashion soon and visit the unique world of tennis apparel at Don Bassin Sports.

356 EGLINTON AVENUE WEST 489-4667

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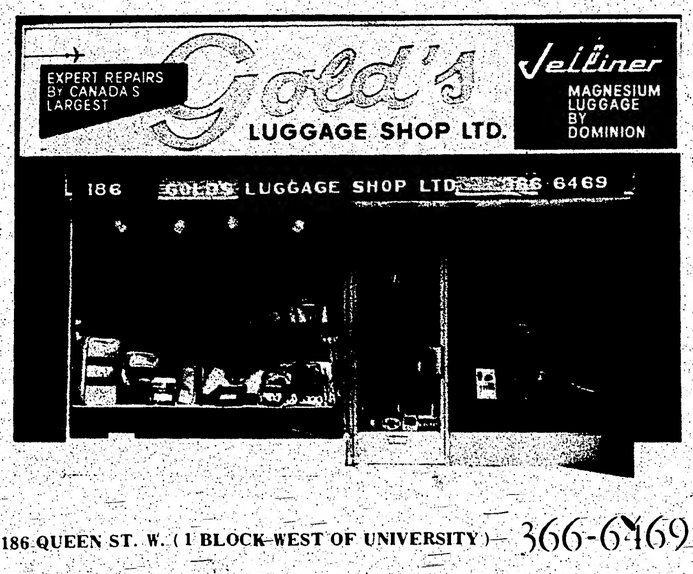

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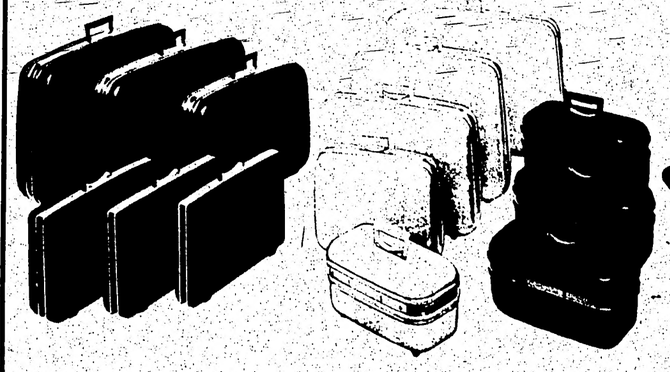

However you go...

Jetliner by DOMINION luggage.

It's the only way to go!

Special June Sale!

Fashions '74

Certain to attract attention on summer nights is this chartreuse Banlon evening dress from Israel. Insets are black, green and cream. The long cloak is chartreuse. Designer is J. Melitz.

Model reclining shows off long, silk-textured, one-shoulder beach coverup with side buttons and high side slit. Mock turtleneck maillot on standing model has deep U back. Suit has matching floor length skirt. Both beach outfits are in deep blue with Greek print.

These rules if followed will protect your skin from too much sunshine

Here are some tips to help you enjoy your summer and feel better about the way you look.

* * * * * *

There are beauty rules for everything, and perhaps among the most important to your good health are those that have to do with sun bathing - before, during and after. If you expect to spend much time stretched out on a sandy beach this summer, you might like to read and remember this assortment of sun-tan tips.

* * * * * *

Just looking tawny may be what you prefer, but you can't leave it to chance. Even for a light tan you should build up your resistance to the burning ultraviolet rays of the sun by gradual exposure and while using a sunscreen. Start off with a brief exposure and gradually increase the time five minutes a day for the first week. The rule for sun bathing is: For fair skin, a starting time of 10 minutes; for medium skin, 15 minutes; for dark skin, 20 minutes.

* * * * * *

Read the labels and note the claims and directions when you pick a sun-tan product. Some give more protection than others or they may contain conditioners to soften the skin; some are quickly absorbed; some are oily; others nonsticky; some, designed for sensitive skins, block out burning rays. There are even "total" protectives that promote tanning, screen burning rays, moisturize, condition and scent the skin. And sun tan products offer you a choice of cream, lotion, spray, oil and gel types.

* * * * * *

It is quite possible to get a painful sunburn over a fairly deep tan, so don't stop using sun-tan protection after you start looking toasty. You should apply it at least every two hours during exposure to the sun, and always right after swimming. Remember to smooth it all over -- the sun sin't going to avoid shining on the back of your shoulders or the tops of your feet.

* * * * * *

If you want to look less conspicuous on your first trip to the beach, there are tinted products that simulate a tan, available in liquid, gel and cream form. Waterproof, they give the skin some color, but you must be careful to apply them evenly so that the "tan" won't look splotchy. And since you're going to be outdoors, be sure the product you use has a built-in sun screen.

* * * * * *

You can use body color, too, to even things up if you're tanned and then change to a swimsuit with a lower neckline or backline, or that exposes strap marks. Basking safely under the summer sun isn't simple -- you'll need little extras such as protective lip balm containing a sunscreen for your mouth, and a coater for your nose so it won't think of peeling, and a waterproof cover-up cream to dab on any skin imperfections. If you have a cosmetic allergy, you'll be glad to know there are hypo-allergenic sun-tan preparations.

* * * * * *

Guard your eyes from sun, wind and glare with the best quality sunglasses (inexpensive ones do more harm than good). If you read outdoors, the sun should always be over your right or left shoulder. Don't allow the book to reflect the rays into your eyes; keep it at an angle. Don't read for prolonged periods in bright sunlight -- 15 minutes is ample. Always wear sunglasses on a hazy day - the glare causes squinting, and squinting encourages fine wrinkles.

* * * * * *

If you're going to do much walking in the sun, think twice about bare feet or open sandals. It's a good idea to take along sneakers or canvas flats. Sunburned feet can be very painful.

* * * * * *

If you do get sunburned, don't ignore it. Smooth on a sunburn remedy quickly. An old-fashioned one that still works: Bathe in a tub of tepid water in which a pound of baking soda has been dissolved.

* * * * * *

Don't ever underestimate the sun's drying effects, no matter how protected you think your skin has been. After a day outdoors, use an emolient body lotion after tub or shower, a moisturizer before you makeup and a rich cream or lotion on your face at bedtime.

* * * * * *

Some short tips on hair handling

Quick tips suggesting what you do with your hair can do a lot for your face.

* * * * * *

A double chin is less noticeable when a hairdo is carried far forward on the face, rather than swept tightly back.

* * * * * *

Wide cheekbones somehow look slimmer with a hair style that crowds in and covers them.

* * * * * *

A pear-shaped face, wide at the bottom, narrow at the top, needs a hairdo that covers the cheeks as much as possible.

* * * * * *

Diminish a broad brow with bangs or brush the hair diagonally across the forehead.

* * * * * *

When curls or bangs crowd in at the sides of the temples to browlevel, a narrow forehead looks less so.

* * * * * *

Balance a long, prominent nose by massing hair at the back of the head with a burst of curls or a chignon.

* * * * * *

A low, erratic hairline at the back of the head needs a hairdo that dips below its growth-line; stay away from updos and short haircuts.

* * * * * *

Elura wigs available at Gabi's.
787-3129

Your eyes are the windows to the world. The expression you give them says so much about you. Until recently there was a fear that the wearing of glasses might dull or distort any appearance. But thanks to modern day improvements – glasses are now as stylish as any accessory; in fact for many people they are even more so.

Because they may be a part of your everyday, it's important to trust that the style you wear will flatter your face, leaving room for all expressions. Over the years, **York Optics** has taken this idea and turned it into something aesthetic.

Today, they carry a beautifully unique collection of modern metal frames – with designs in all shapes and sizes to suit your every desire. And now that the 'plastics' have been revived, **York Optics** have made a point of stocking **Optyl** – the latest line in plastic eye apparel. With colours and finishes never before available, **Optyl** is one third lighter than the previous acetate used. Combined with Resin lenses, even the largest styles are approximately half the weight of regular glasses.

Optyl's exciting collection includes all of Christian Dior's designs for frames and sunglasses. A large display of these and other respected names is waiting for you at **York Optics** – where fashion is the keyword for frames.

333 Wilson Ave. (at Bathurst St.)
Suite 103 636-0299

YORK OPTICS

Look after your legs for that lithe look

Its time again to uncover legs that have been sheathed all winter and present them to the sun, air - and spectators. The question: Will yours look lithe and lovely? Or will you feel the need to keep them tucked out of sight? Fortunately legs (and feet too) respond to kindness quickly. If you begin now on a program of special care, you'll be able to stride through summer days and summer ways confidently.

For the lissome look that is the mark of beautiful legs, they must be smooth and perfectly groomed. If your legs are rough and dry, they not only feel uncomfortable; they also look uncomfortable. Add bath oil to your tub and give your legs a daily massage with a rich emollient cream or lotion. Make a ceremony of it: Rub in the cream with long, firm strokes from ankle to knee. And work in an extra amount at knees and heels to ward off thickened skin and roughness there.

Sunlight shows up even the slightest fuzz on legs, so it is imperative to keep your legs hair-free. Use the method you feel most comfortable with - shaving, waxing or depilatory. Spray-on depilatories make the task easy, since pressing the button is all that's required. After a few minutes, they simply are rinsed or showered away.

Treat your legs to foot baths; cream them, powder them, massage them, pedicure them. They'll feel better and they'll look wonderful. A pedicure is simply a manicure on a lower level - except you must always cut or file toenails straight across. Rounding them into the corners invites ingrown nails. And bright nail polish is surely a pretty accent for summer feet, but don't apply it if you can't keep it in perfect condition. Remember, from thighs to kneecaps to toes, your grooming should be flawless if you want to have that long-stemmed look that's so admired.

The proper hair styles can flatter the face. André Pierre knows this – so his stylists are always learning the newest techniques, such as the new permanent wave for men. The people who go to André Pierre have come to trust in his experience. That's why, 40% of his clientele are women who like the easy-to-care for blown-dry styles.

Hairstylists For Men

The Great Gatsby Look now at

André Pierre

2095A YONGE ST. 488-7314
OPEN 9 A.M. - 7 P.M.

BUTTON CENTRE

Today's fashion world has gone creative – and so have many of its followers. With the selection and style of fabrics available, more and more people are turning to their own designs.

And so we applaud the new **Button Centre** – a unique idea in Canada. This cozy shoppe displays a very fine collection of imported buttons and trimmings – in styles to suit every fashion, including furs, gowns, casual and sportswear. They carry a complete line of sewing accessories – with zippers and threads to match your every need ––– and a fine selection of belts to match (all reasonably priced).

For the summer, the **Button Centre** is showing the enchanting line of Mazel Tov tapestries – a wonderful idea for cottage, car or stay at-home relaxation. Mazel Tov tapestries come complete with wool and easy-to-follow instructions. A lovely gift for the giving.

There's an open door of creative ideas waiting for you at the unique **Button Centre**.

60 Bloor St. West - lower level **961–4631**

Mary Korolnek
IMPORTS

dresses, gowns, coats, suits, and pant suits.

For the ultimate in elegance and style – visit our salon and outfit your entire wedding party.

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Learn to enjoy a happy summer

Helpful Hints For A Happy Summer

1. Travel light. Heavy baggage weighs heavier in the heat – or seems to. Mix and match co-ordinates can give lots of variety; and with a few well chosen accessories you can do a lot with a little.

2. Where possible use plastic bottles and kits to replace breakable ones. Spilt lotions are messy and annoying – not to mention the smell! Don't use your vacation to buy the economy size (the less bulk the better) or experiment with new brands (travel with confidence).

3. When packing, separate your everyday needs from the not-so-often ones (much easier to reach then). Don't forget little things like band-aids, antiseptic, travel mirror, important phone numbers and your toothbrush. Presoaped, disposable washcloths are great to have handy. If you're taking a small hair dryer overseas – don't forget an electrical converter.

4. Hints for the sun

– Sun stroke can spoil anything. Remember, the sun strikes strongest between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

– Apply lotion before sun bathing, and don't forget those glasses and a hat.

– It's the sun's rays – not the sun – that tans or burns. So watch out for those cloudy days.

– If you're concerned about your skin and perspiration – remember hot water opens the pores, cold water closes them. A combination of both is great stimulation – first the hot, then the cold.

– Heat can play havoc with your stomach, so always be sure your food is fresh.

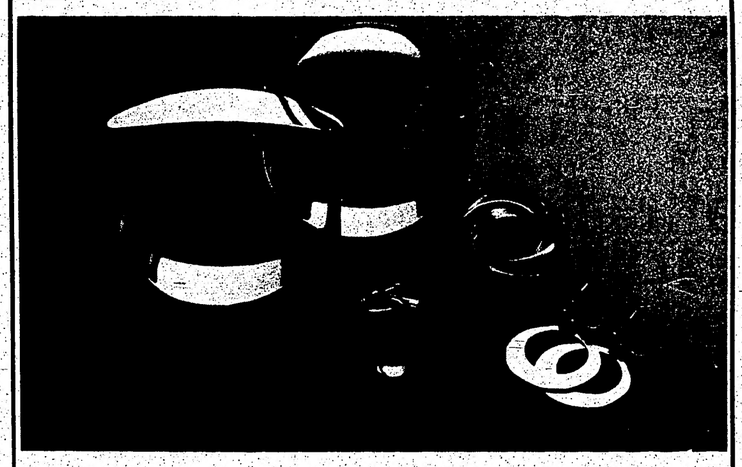
– Learn to breathe deeply – it will make those humid days easier to bear.

5. If you're going away, leave your worries behind. If you're staying home, learn to relax.

6. Whatever you do – have a happy summer.

This is called Maskit. Designed by Marie-Therese, it is made up of Bedouin cloth caftan with purple, orange and black panels. Dress was shown at Israel Bonds 1974 fashion show.

Something to keep in mind for the autumn is this orange leather pant suit. The jacket trim is brown imitation lamb.



Sol Machat Jewellers

Life, love, warmth, trust, peace of mind and someone who listens. In a world where everybody is busy rushing around, sometimes these qualities seem so far away. Especially when it comes to the important things.

At Sol Machat Jewellers – they consider what's important to you – important to them.

Because you care you want your gem to speak of warmth, spirit, peace and the glow of life. So does Sol Machat. Because you care you want your wedding day expressed with a beauty that continues to grow. The perfect gems are waiting for you at Sol Machat Jewellers. And what about those beautiful keepsakes that mean so very much to you. Sol Machat knows how much you care. That's why he works so hard to keep your gem's setting alive with love and the renewed spirit you desire.

For personal care and attention, please phone for appointment ––– though you are free to browse comfortably amongst the strikingly unique collection of wedding rings and other jewellery at ––

825 Eglinton Ave. West 4th Floor 787-1809

Something for the evening is this black dress with red poppy print. The pipestream underskirt has a draped, tunic top. This is another example of craftsmanship from Israel.

MATERNALLY YOURS

Summer is here and **Maternally Yours** has done their best to help you prepare for those long lazy days. The large bright windows and sunny atmosphere leave lots of room for browsing around. So we did. And here's what we found. Oodles of fashions for the mother-to-be with lots of variety to choose from.

To begin with, **Maternally Yours** has a large and lovely collection of mix and match co-ordinates in cool cottons and care free polyesters. One sun filled window showed a two piece sleeveless pant suit in peach blossom – with V-neck collar and empire waistline. I could't help but dream.

Beside the display of cool crisp tops (for casual and dress wear) the selection of pants and shorts leave none to be desired. Choose from designs in checks, stripes, dots and solids – in cords, denim, polyester, seersucker and so on.

Anyone for tennis. Try a no sleeve polyester in white with two petite red and blue racket appliques – and machine washable care. For swimmers, **Maternally Yours** has combined the comfortable and unique with two piece suits and voile cover ups ––– like the one we saw in blue and red dots with sheer jacket and matching shoulder trim.

When we turned to the dresses, the selection was so varied, it was apparent that anyone could easily find their own delight. Who couldn't with fashions like the free form dotted swiss in red and white with wide fan sleeves and dainty white trim –– or –– a light blue halter with apples and flowers of pretty red and green. For classic evening wear, we noted a flowing gown in creamy white with bare back and a wide sailor collar with chocolate brown lining and bow. This fashion, we picked from a most feminine collection of full length designs by Toni Lynne.

With all this and more, **Maternally Yours** for the mother-to-be and a fashionably comfortable summer. What else!

Hours – Monday – Saturday 9:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.
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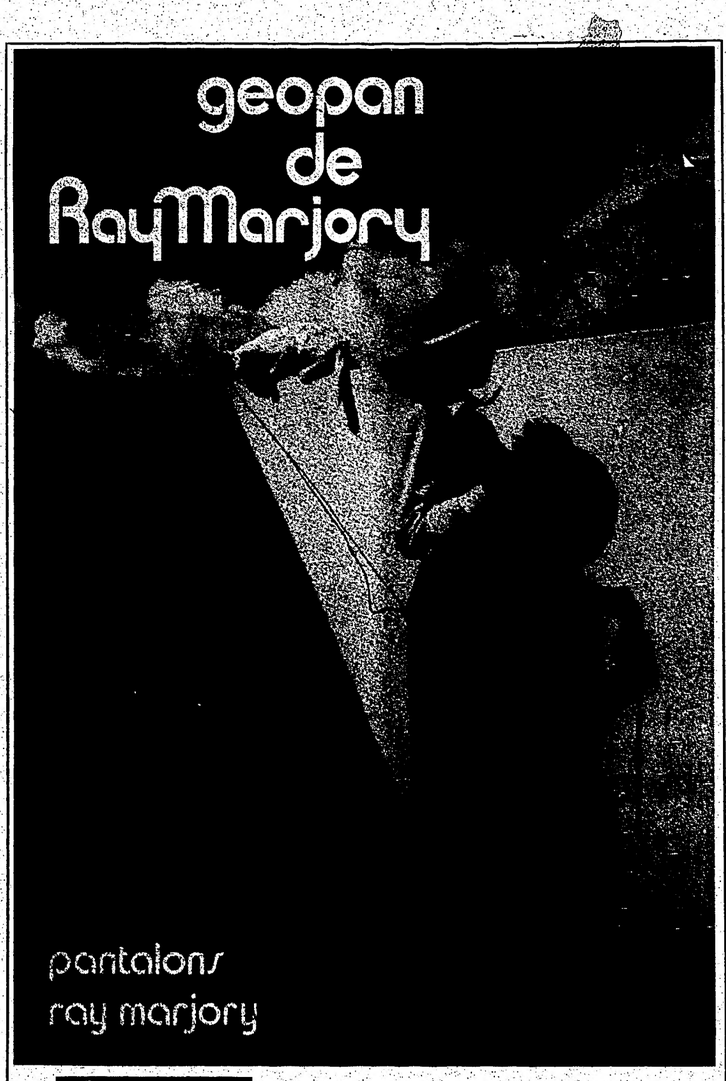

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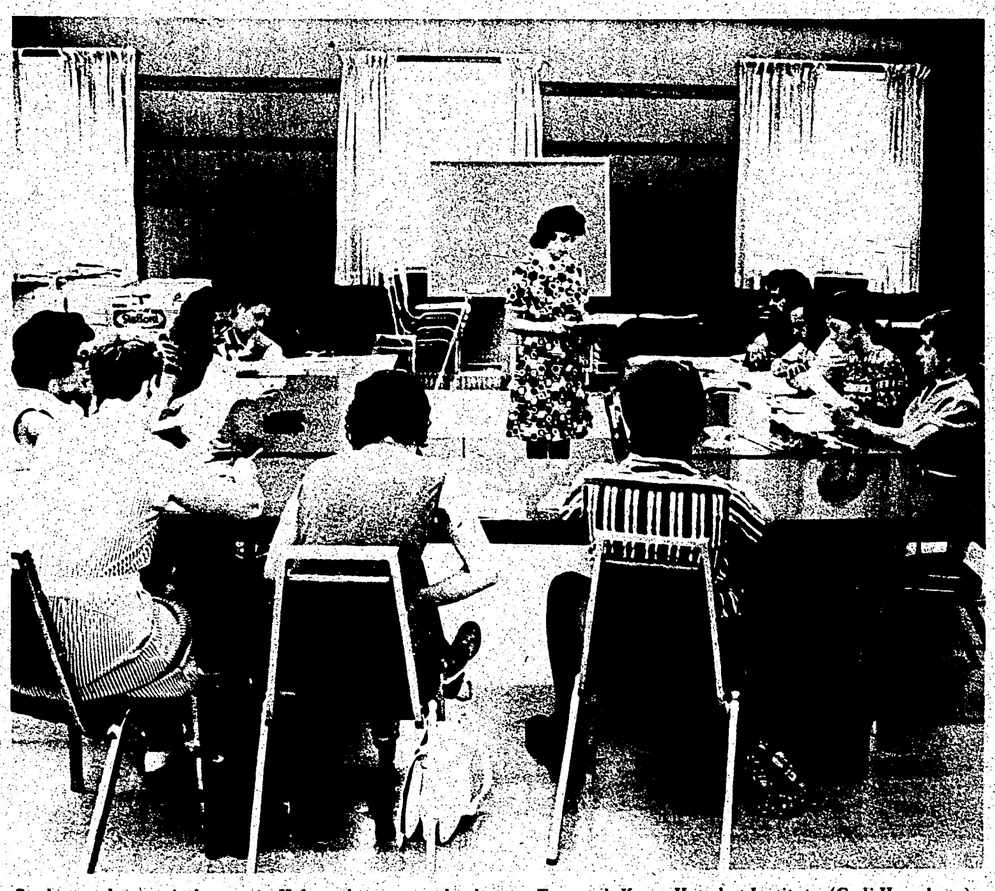

Students take part in lessons in Hebrew language and culture at Toronto's Keren Hatarbut Institute. (Gadi Hoz photo)

Keren Hatarbut Institute endeavors to link all Jews with Hebrew language and culture

By RUTH KAHANE
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO –

Subscribers to the "one-nation" theory, who say that Israel and the Diaspora can and should be a unified body, offer up different methods for achieving this goal. In Toronto, the Keren Hatarbut Institute, a centre for informal adult education, is striving to provide a link through Hebrew language and culture.

Hebrew education in the Diaspora, from the point-of-view of Israeli Simcha Roth, director of the institute, "is not only worthwhile; it is a must. We need the devotion and feelings of the Diaspora to keep us going, and we need very good communication between the parts of the nation."

About 1,000 students enrol at the institute which holds its classes at the Canadian Zionist Federation Centre on Marlee Avenue. There are three semesters a year, each one consisting of 13, two-hour classes. A $35 fee covers the teachers' salaries and all operational costs are subsidized by CZF. Most day students are retired women or housewives, and evening students usually include youth, and men as well. Their levels run the gamut from rank beginners to those who are well-advanced.

Twelve to 15 instructors qualified in Hebrew studies at Israeli teachers' colleges, employ progressive methods of teaching. At all costs, they try to avoid the "chalk-talk" type of class where the teacher stands at the blackboard and writes vocabulary for the students to copy and repeat.

Roth, a supervisor of schools for the Israeli ministry of education has been working both as Canadian head of education for the World Zionist Federation and as director of the Keren Hatarbut Institute. He is well versed in educational psychology and theory of language.

A language is built of sentences, not words, and so thoughts, sentences, and structure of sentences is stressed in classes at the Institute, Roth told The Canadian Jewish News.

An audio-visual program for learning Hebrew, developed at the Technion in Haifa on the basis of a French model, is the institute's newest teaching experiment. Twenty lessons composed of slides and voice tapes transfer the initial learning process from one of intellectualization, to one of instinct. You see a picture, hear a phrase, and repeat. According to Roth, the student learns a good accent.

He thinks this method may be an ideal way to reach people in small communities where there is no teacher available. He feels this program's method of individual learning will also help eliminate problems caused when students in a class learn at different paces.

Roth noted that an interesting aspect of this, and most other Hebrew courses devised in Israel and America, is that they focus on life in Israel. This is helpful because most people who study at the institute are preparing for a trip, for aliyah, or so they can correspond.

Other community needs which the institute deals with are Hebrew day school graduates who slowly but surely lose their knowledge by not using it, and teenagers who have received no Hebrew education at all. The institute is offering a one-month summer concentrated program in July for these students. The informal classes will run four times a week and feature Israeli song and dance as well as Hebrew.

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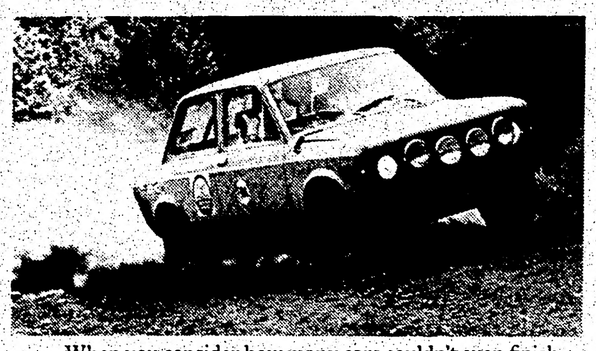

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Zionists send 400 students to Israel

Visits promote student solidarity

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO – Over 400 students from across Canada will visit Israel this summer under one of many programs of the Canadian Zionist Federation's Youth and Hechalutz Department. According to Ena Greengarten, the department's program director, registration is increasing but since the last departure will be July 7, arrangements may still be made.

The first 44 students, hailing from universities in Halifax, Fredericton, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Saskatoon and Edmonton, have already left. All programs are divided into high school and college age groups and are seven weeks in duration.

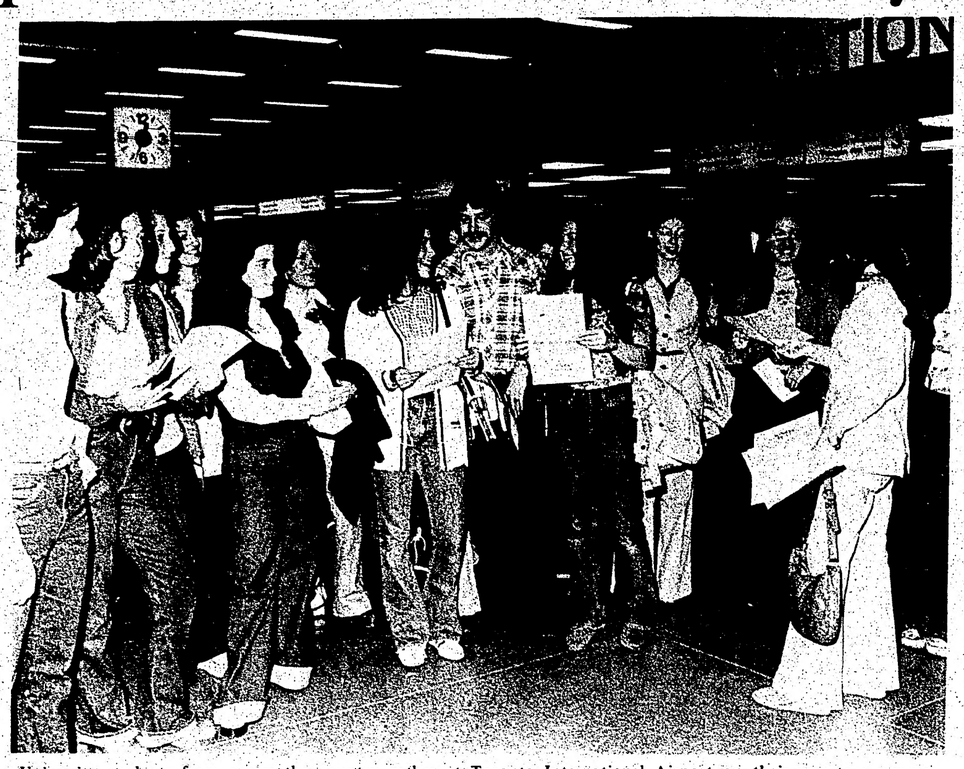
It is most important that Jewish young people go to Israel now, she believes. "Not only does the situation seem more settled now in Israel, but this year more than any other year, it is of utmost importance that all Jews, young and old, show their solidarity with Israel."

Mrs. Greengarten noted the CZF programs offer Jewish young people a chance to "experience life in Israel as the people of Israel do." She hoped an awareness of the rich rewards of this experience would encourage parents to send their children on one of the trips.

The different high school and university programs offered cover everything from working on a kibbutz, archeology digs, summer courses at Israeli universities, art, music, folk dance and drama workshops. As well, college-age students can spend an additional two weeks of free time in Israel or Europe, she explained.

Many students who have participated have had little Jewish background but as a result of the program have become much more identified with Judaism and Israel.

"For example, there is one girl who went on an archeology program last year and is now going back to spend a year in Israel," Mrs. Greengarten said.



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In observance of Shabbos and Jewish holidays, the Mount Sinai Hospital has placed signs at both the University Avenue and Murray Street entrances indicating the location, with arrows pointing the route, to the manual door.
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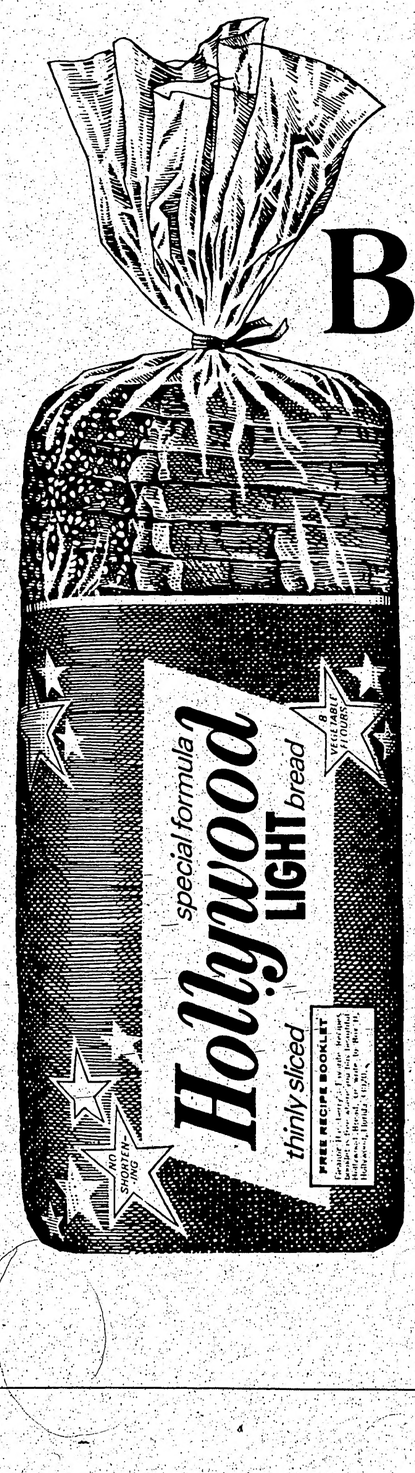

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FAVORITE RECIPES
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Toronto community leader Murray B. Koffler (left) looks over El Al brochure with Mordechai Ben-Ari, president of the Israeli airline. He was here to address a United Israel Appeal of Canada banquet. In the background is Mrs. Koffler. (See story on page 3)

$18 fee charged at 'show business' shul

LOS ANGELES (JCNS) - The unobtrusive synagogue in west Los Angeles has some of the wealthiest worshippers in the United States and others who haven't earned a full month's pay in years.

A lively sermon or a well-chanted prayer is greeted with hearty applause. There is no sisterhood (ladies' guild), no fund-raising appeals, no annual dinner dance and few of the other social, administrative and political accoutrements of the well-rounded American congregation.

The 250 members, officers and spiritual leaders of the Synagogue for the Performing Arts have one thing in common. All are in one phase or another of show business, from headline star to obscure extra, and from successful television producer to hitherto unpublished song writer.

At a recent Friday evening service to which this correspondent was invited, a lanky worshipper in the back row was called to the bima to read one of Sholem Aleichem's stories about the good people of Chelm. The reader fluffed a few of the lines but, being Walter Matthau, he recovered with professional aplomb.

On other occasions at the once-a-month services, comedian Jerry Lewis spoke on what it means to be a Jew. During last year's Yom Kippur observance, Erich Segal, author of **Love Story**, adapted the most pervasive cliche from his best-seller ("Love means never having to say you're sorry") to point out that the Day of Atonement always means having to say you are sorry.

Other recognizable faces under the white yarmulkas - obviously the "in" color in Hollywood this year -- belong to Sammy Davis Jr., Milton Berle, Jack Benny and a cast of lesser luminaries.

While the stars draw the attention of visiting journalists, the bulk of the congregation is made up of humbler members of an industry which lists 80% of its registered workers on the unemployment rolls at any one time.

Partially in deference to this majority, the annual membership fees are only $18 a year per family, an incredible bargain in a neighborhood where few temples charge the faithful less than $300 a year, plus hefty "special" fund appeals and assessments.

"Even the $18 are more a token of commitment than a necessity for running the synagogue," says its president, Charles Powell -- a care-free statement which can only arouse the envy of rabbis and treasurers of congregations housed in heavily-mortgaged, multi-million dollar edifices. There are no expenses for the professional staff either.

Jerome Hiram Cutler, an ordained Conservative rabbi from New York turned Hollywood talent manager, leads the services. Alan Blye, formerly of Toronto, a top television producer, is the cantor, switching occasionally with Israeli actor-singer Mike Burstein, who changed during the High Holy Days.

In the broad spectrum of American Judaism, the Synagogue for the Performing Arts takes an intermediate and original position as "Independent Liberal Conservative." Some of its innovations -- including the once-a-month services, mixed male-female minyanim and worship punctuated by applause -- may shock traditionalists, but there is no gainsaying the sense of warmth and devotion among the worshippers, who regularly line up at the back of the sanctuary after the 350 seats are filled.

Powell, who earns his bread as vice-president for advertising and publicity at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, is not untypical of his fellow congregants who have found a way back to practising Judaism through the synagogue.

"I was raised an Orthodox Jew," he says, "but after a while I stopped going to services. I found I really had nothing in common with the other people, no shared interests.

"We formed this synagogue to re-establish contact with Jews in the entertainment field who weren't Jews any more, in the only way they could be reached. We have many people now who come regularly every month who hadn't been inside a shul for 20 or 30 years."

'Perceptive, loving work'

Excellent book deals with work of 13 artists

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Romantic Rebellion
by Kenneth Clark
Longman's of Canada $14.95

The public has become art conscious. The revolution in taste that started about two decades ago is still underway. Everyone wants to own original works of art -- to hang, enjoy and discuss.

Kenneth Clark whose **Civilization** was widely shown on TV and universally admired, has played a vital part in the renaissence of interest in art history and the major artists of all time. He is urbane, lucid, knowledgeable without being ponderous and has an unerring eye for the interesting, often overlooked, vital detail. He never neglects the interaction of art with the social, cultural and political currents of the day.

The Romantic Rebellion, of necessity, a more limited canvas than **Civilization** deals with 13 artists from the mid-19th century to the beginning of our own time. Although the book has a thesis (the rivalry that developed between the romantic and classic schools of painting during the period of political upheaval in Europe) it is more a perceptive and loving account than a polemic. With admirable economy of expression Clark evaluates the lives and works of 10 original artists during the 100 year period ending in 1860, and of three others who continued to work right down to the end of the 19th century.

The artists of this period unlike their predecessors were anxious to forsake the inspiration of Greece and Rome. They turned inward to express romantic unrest and to react to the tumultuous events around them. Now we get the fruits of social alienation and despondency over the human condition. Now, pictures are enveloped in gloom and mystery and exhibit the fear and exhilaration aroused by storm, bloodshed and violence.

Not everyone, of course, will agree with the artist's evaluation of 13 such diverse figures as David, Goya, Piranesi, Fuseli, Blake, Ingres, Gericault, Delacroix, Turner, Constable, Millet, Degas and Rodin, but every sensitive reader will respond to the nature of their contribution to the reservoir of human creativity. Some of the sketches seem limited and superficial; but Goya, Fuseli, Paranesi and Rodin come radiantly alive. The illustrations are numerous, well-chosen and excellently reproduced. This book deservers an honored place next to its splendid predecessor.

. . . . . .

The Age of the Avant-Garde
by Hilton Kramer
Doubleday $17.00

. . . .

For the past eight years Hilton Kramer has been the prestigious art-news editor of the **New York Times**. Before then he wrote voluminously for many art magazines and current publications.

This handsome compendium contains about 100 essays -- most of them brief and written as reviews -- about the art world from 1957 to 1972. The author who is evaluating one of the most tumultuous periods in art history is balanced and judicious in his judgments. Despite all temptations he shuns a doctrinal position and is a firm believer in the notion of esthetic pluralism.

Naturally, many of Kramer's attitudes and evaluations are open to opinion. In a book of this size there are many small things to carp and argue about. But it is a cornucopia to which art-lovers will go for constant replenishment. There are splendid illustrations and a good index.

Cantor Danto's LP albums provide superb artistry

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Cantor Louis Danto

Cantor Louis Danto is one of the finest living representatives of the "bridge" generation linking a firm Eastern European foundation (which exists no more) to both the present North American Diaspora and modern Israel. His four LP albums each portray a different aspect of the diverse repertoire which naturally evolved from such a background, which in turn naturally resulted from the most significant revolution in Jewish history since the fall of the Second Temple.

His cantorial album, accompanied by organist Jack Baras, opens with a poem composed by the 10th Century Italian Rabbi Amitai ben Shephatyah, **Ezkera Elohim Ve'Ehemaya**, from the Ne'ila service, expressing deep sorrow over the humiliation of Jewish Jerusalem and the building of alien cities on its site.

The music, composed by Leib Glantz, is classical free-form East-European liturgy, rendered extremely effective by Cantor Danto's tenderly mournful tenor. Other highlights on this album are Joshua Lind's **Al Harishonim Va'al Ha'Aharonim**, and Israel Alter's **Hineni Mukhan Umezuman**, which is an interesting blend of major-key and minor-key modulations. **Zohzlim V'Ro'adim**, co-composed by Danto and Noah Shall, exemplifies the deeply tragic minor-key East European tradition which is becoming increasingly rare today.

The second album, **Jewish Melodies from Russia**, from a musicological viewpoint, I feel, is the most because it contains so many truly soulful Yiddish songs which are so hard to hear nowadays except on old 78s. Among them are these classics of the Yiddish working-class: Moritz Rosenfeld's **Mein Rue Platz**, relating the sweatshop horrors; **Das Naie Lied**, a great peace-brotherhood song still very relevant today, and M. Warshawski's **Milners Trehren**, relating how an entire lifetime has passed whicle the miller remains, a miller. But every song on this album is a collector's item, and the instrumentation of piano, guitar, accordion and violin sets the mood so accurately and beautifully. Each song is treated so authentically by Cantor Danto, a cry (or wry commentary) straight from the heart. He is never afraid to break down into tears when the circumstances so demand.

Cantor Danto's album of Russian romantic songs, while of no specific Jewish interest, presents an interesting insight into what Gentile Russian music was like during its heyday -- romantic, sometimes chivalrously melancholy, sometimes mythically idealistic, but never touching the funky gut emotions of life the way that Yiddish music of the same period did.

His album saluting Israel is also, in its way, a collectors item; mostly an anthology of rarely-heard early pioneer Zionist songs during the days of the first identifiably Israeli composers (Zeira, Miron and Joel Engel). There are also a few more contemporary songs which fit in very nicely: Moshe Wilensky's beautifully tender **Shir Eres** and the post-Six-Day War **Rei Rachel**. The orchestrations, which include an oboe and trombone, are simple but extremely effective.

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For good Old Fashioned Service

Joining the staff of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto are Abraham Friedman (second from right) and Steven Kelter (right), members of the first graduating class in Jewish community social work at Yeshiva University's Wurzweiler School of Social Work in New York. The innovative program to meet the manpower needs of the federation agencies throughout the U.S. and Canada is being carried out through a co-operative relationship between Wurzweiler and the William E. Weiner Education Centre Committee of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York, sponsors of the program. At left is Dr. Solomon Green, Wurzweiler dean. Beside him is Robert Arias of the committee.

Elect Teitelbaum Eastern Region Congress president

By MARK MEDICOFF
CJN Quebec Bureau Chief

MONTREAL -

Leon Teitelbaum, first vice-chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress' Eastern Region, was elected to the area's top post last Sunday, defeating two candidates in the chairmanship race.

His victory effectively puts an end to an undercurrent of thought in the community which advocates a merger of Allied Jewish Community Services and Congress, and the creation of a new communal structure.

He did not, however, dismiss the possibility of "a closer relationship" between the two major organizations. "I am opposed to a single super-structure that would make decisions for the entire Jewish community, especially any structure which is not truly representative of the entire community," he said.

"I would like to develop a healthy and positive relationship with AJCS, based on mutual respect for the specific responsibilities of each of our two major organizations."

AJCS President Charles Bronfman, a strong advocate of the merger concept, told **The Canadian Jewish News** he is looking forward to "full and meaningful discussions" on the matter when the new chairman assumes office.

Charles Bronfman

Teitelbaum was elected to a three-year term of office at a Sunday morning meeting attended by some 400 delegates representing all sectors of the community and mainly voting en bloc.

Teitelbaum, a garment industry businessman, was supported by a wide sphere of communal groups. Informed sources state that the new chairman gained his support from the Jewish day schools, Orthodox bodies and synagogues, Yiddishists, Histadrut, and Labor Zionist groups.

He was nominated by Stanley Cohen, an active volunteer in Jewish education and Labor Zionist affairs.

The new Eastern Region chairman defeated Monty Berger, the immediate past president of AJCS, who, for a long time, was deeply involved in Congress affairs. He was nominated by Congress leader Lavy Becker, and Berger also had the support of the survivor organization.

Also defeated was Lee Gertsman, a regional vice-chairman who was nominated by Francophone leader Elias Malka, and who had the strong backing of Montreal's Francophone community.

Teitelbaum is active in a number of communal organizations, including president of the former Jewish People's and Peretz Schools. Founding president of Bialik High School, director of two Montreal Orthodox synagogues, president of the Yiddish language newspaper, **The Jewish Eagle**, a member of the Farband, and vice-president of the Association of Jewish Day Schools.

He pledged "Jewish education is and will remain priority number one for this community."

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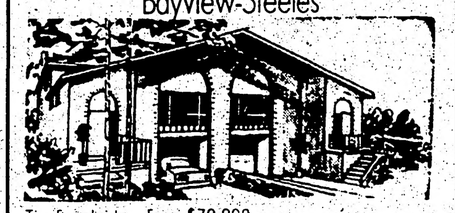

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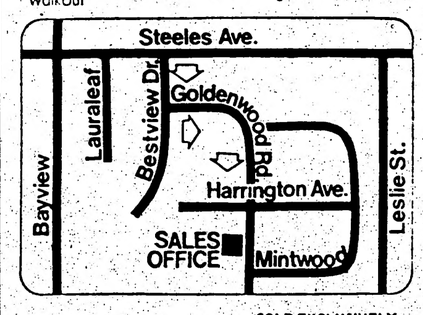

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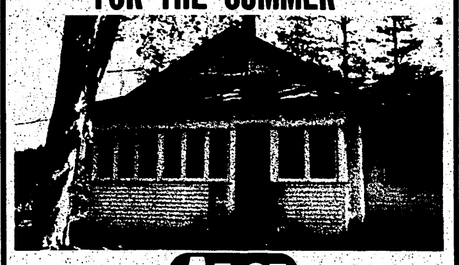

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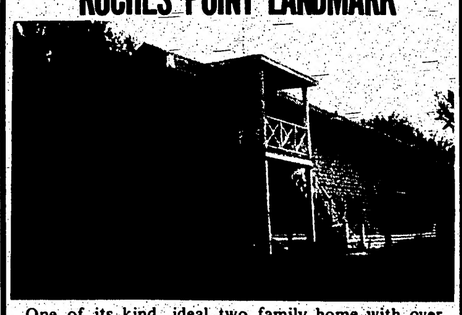

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Recently arrangements were made for a group of Indian children to attend the public school in a northern Ontario town. The principal of the school in the town was aware that Indian children sometimes had a rough time at the hands of other students, and to try to forestall this kind of situation, he called in a Human Rights Commission counsellor to talk to the other children. The counsellor asked the children if any of them had ever moved to a new school, and what they thought it would feel like if they were the strangers. In this way he helped them understand how the Indian children would be feeling when they arrived, and the integration proceeded relatively smoothly.

Community counselling is one of the major roles of your Ontario Human Rights Commission. We hold seminars and discussions with police in areas where there are communication barriers between them and minority groups, to help relieve tension and promote mutual understanding. We attend meetings of immigrants and native-born minority groups to explain to them both their rights under the legislation and their responsibilities as citizens of this Province.

We also help bring people into contact with local agencies like home-and-school groups, community and government agencies, and churches, which are available to help but which many people don't even know exist. Wherever there's a difficulty based on race, language, colour or creed, the Human Rights Commission is available to generate discussion and motivate people to develop understanding and respect for the other's point of view.

Our job is to help bring people together and encourage healthier relationships among all groups.

If you would like more information or assistance, contact the Human Rights Commission at any of the following addresses:

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Government of Ontario
William G. Davis, Premier

NOTICE
TO ALL STORE OWNERS AND OPERATORS IN THE BOROUGH OF NORTH YORK

For the year 1974, Council of the Borough of North York has declared Monday, July 1st to be observed as Dominion Day.

By-law 23249 provides that all shops **except where the only trade or business carried on is that of** a licensed hotel or tavern, victualling house or refreshment house, a drug store, an automobile service station or public garage **shall remain closed on Dominion Day (Canada Day).**

"Closed" means not open for the serving of any customer.

Any person convicted of a breach of any of the provisions of this By-law shall forfeit and pay, at the discretion of the convicting Magistrate a penalty not exceeding (exclusive of costs), the sum of Five Thousand Dollars for each offence.

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34 Peveril Hill North - $88,000 English Tudor, Bathurst-Eglinton, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fireplace in living room, full suite dining, rec. room. Owner will hold first mortgage. Young & Biggin Ltd. Realtor, Mr. Peddle, 889-9330. 14

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OBITUARIES

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COWAN, Rose - On June 8, late of 94 Crescent Rd.
FOSTER, Alan - On June 5, late of 7 Alexandra Wood.
GARFIELD, Lillian - On June 10, late of 400 Walmer Rd.
GELMAN, Carl - On June 7, late of 20 Flowervale Rd.
GOLDBLOOM, Chava - On June 2, late of 169 Ontario Street, St. Catharines.
LEVINE, Sidney - On June 5, late of Windsor, Ont.
LUTSKY, Eva - On June 9, late of 680 Roselawn Ave.
WATKIN, Morris - On June 9, late of 60 Ormsby Cres.
ZOBER, David - On June 5, late of 450 Winona Dr.
-30-

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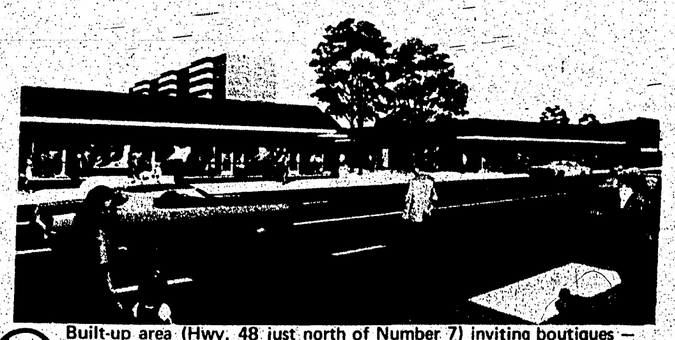
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Commerce

Cont'd from Page 1

a bad way."

– There still needs to be a resolution of what is the need for a national committee to advance the cause of Jewish education? And if the answer is there's a great deal to be gained by national efforts, what can Congress do to create an instrument alone and/or with the Canadian Zionist Federation and/or with major welfare funds?

– That propaganda as such is no great problem but a growing antagonism to Zionism and Israel requires more and more activity by the Canada–Israel Committee in which members of the Congress executive and senior civil service are very much engaged.

YMHA

Cont'd from Page 1

excluding low income families from membership.

In concluding his remarks, Wahl voiced the hope that the Y and the United Jewish Welfare Fund can come to some agreement regarding supplementary grants totalling some $45,000 for the year 1974.

In other news, the board of directors approved the $1,231,951 budget for this year.

Wahl, the outgoing president, was succeeded by Wilfred Posluns, who pledged to work closely with the board of directors.

Louis Ronson and Richard Lorie were elected as treasurer and secretary, respectively. The vice-presidents will be: Bernard S. Dales, Mrs. Madeleine Epstein, Joel Greisman, Daniel E. Kert, and Alex Tobias.

The members of the board of directors are: Louis Friedman, Claude Gozlan, Mrs. Leslie Greenbaum, Joel Greisman, Julius Hanson, Sam Helfenbaum, Jack Hershoran, Donny Kirsch, Mrs. Murray Koffler, Peter Levy, Julius Poizner, Donald Rafelman, Morton Rapp, Mrs. Milton Shier, Mrs. Herbert Solway, Alex Tobias and Sydney Wilson.

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Arts

Pat Galloway as Toinette and William Hutt as Argan are the featured players in "The Imaginery Invalid" at 22nd Stratford Festival. Jeniva Berger calls the play "tedious".

Festival--a hit and a miss

theatre

By JENIVA BERGER

The 1974 Stratford season opened with its customary bugles, bangles and beads, and three shows in a row at the Festival stage, the last year for such luxuries of pacing. Next year, incumbent Artistic Director Robin Phillips tells us, they'll have concurrent openings on both the Festival and Avon stages (five in three days) which has already caused critics to start biting their nails.

This season, one still had a few hours to assess why Moliere's **The Imaginary Invalid**, the first of the lot and the one polished and praised during the winter Australian tour, was tedious so much of the time. The pacing didn't noticeably falter, everyone's timing should have been and was faultless, and director Jean Gascon was united again with William Hutt, the same duo that honed **Tartuffe** to such a steely brilliance a few years ago.

I will admit that **Invalid** isn't one of my favorites by the French genius, his variations on the theme of medical quackery and a happily-duped hypochrondiac whose life's joys are enemas and self-pity become less variably and more tiresome as the play goes on. Still, when William Hutt and Pat Galloway plane out the first act with endless shouting and mugging, you may be grateful in the balcony but stand little chance of savoring the flashes of high humor which should stand in relief, not become part of a passing parade of low comic jibes. It's like being poked in the ribs by your companion as a constant cue to laugh.

Somewhere on the tour, balance was left behind. When it's restored, and there's no reason why it shouldn't be, the resourceful Hutt hopefully will have left the delicious things he does with phrases and gestures rise with the cream rather than being swamped with cartoonery.

Shakespeare's **Pericles**, on the other hand, is an example of a play which profits from stage "business" but didn't get it. It's epic mature, melodrama, and sentimental cliches cry out for a touch of directorial madness to match its array of emotions. It's the mainstage revival this year and though Jean Gascon's production is the same straightforward, matter-of-fact effort, save for the lush Arabian Night's costuming from last season, it somehow felt stodgier this time around.

Straightaway, this is a play for people who don't like Shakespeare. Not because it's bad Bard, it's just better Homer. Fancy this as an odyssey; a young spirited prince in search of adventure and a wife, gets both, loses wife and new born baby, roams the seas until he's old and rediscovers his kin again. In between, danger, incest, murderous plots, a beautiful daughter captured by pirates and sold to a brothel stagger the story until the suitably happy ending. Ulysses and Sindbad rolled into one, it's Shakespeare at his slyest.

But don't be misled. Avon's finest knew what he was about in cementing the flagrant structure with a narrator, nicely played by Edward Atienza, and in being economical with his countless jumping-bean scenes. The recognition sequence at the end is a masterpiece of timing, and how well Nicholas Pennell as Pericles, one of Stratford's finest young actors, and Pamela Brook as his long lost daughter carry it off. Equally supportive is Martha Henry, as pulsating and passionate a Thaisa as you'll likely find.

Retiring Jean Gascon has displayed more imagination in other shows through the years, but he didn't search out much new in this one. What we're left with is a perfectly capable production, lucid enough, but low in flair.

Interest in Jewish culture proven by choir concert

music

By RICK KARDONNE

It's really too bad that out of all of Sholom Aleichem's stories, the Toronto Jewish Folk Choir chose to sing and dramatize **Oifn Fidl**, because out of his hundreds of tales, this story is one of the very few insubstantial works.

It lacks the zest, funky humor, and blues-pathos that have made Aleichem such a major figure in world literature and such a profound influence on a number of contemporary Jewish writers, including myself. It's really too bad, especially in light of the fact that the actual musical dramatization, presented May 25 by the Toronto Jewish Folk Choir and the dance departments of York and Ryerson as well as the Lois Smith and Boris Volkoff dance studios, was extremely effective, charming, visually memorable, and exuding the human warmth which so much of Toronto serious theatre lacks.

The cantata's music, by Vladimir Heifetz, at times tended towards sweet melancholia rather than minor-key pith. Still, it did accurately convey some, if not all, moods of the shtetel and was excellently sung by the choir, which truly felt the lyrics, written by I. E. Rontch. Bernard Zuker's narration was direct and warmly compassionate, and Nancy Lima Dent's choreography was perfect for the occasion -- simple yet tenderly beautiful.

All of the actors were perfect, from the two children, Dvoira and Kaethe Yanovsky, to the town gossip Ephrem Klotz, portrayed by Gregg Herrington. Special praise must also go to the set designer, listed in the program just as Avrom, whose three-tone drawing of the shtetel set the Chelm-type mood that I wished the basic story had done.

Charles Jordan, the choir's baritone soloist, is a superb Yiddish folk troubador, and he aptly demonstrated his abilities during the first half of the program. He was especially poignant on **Hob Ich Mir a Mantel**; let's ensure that this will not be the fate of Israel during the current and upcoming rounds of diplomatic negotiations.

The choir's attempt to go international during the opening segment of the concert was marred by the inclusion of a semi-official song from the country which is presently our most lethal enemy -- the Soviet Union. Please -- Elliott Chapin's fine baritone voice cannot be wasted on this. If we want to go international, let's stick to those countries who will sing Jewish folk songs in their own folk song programs.

The fact that the Edward Johnson auditorium was filled to capacity by people of all ages for this performance is most encouraging. It proves again that popular interest in Jewish cultural events is wonderfully alive.

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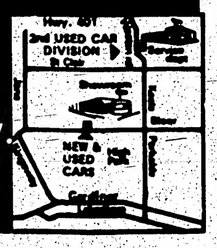

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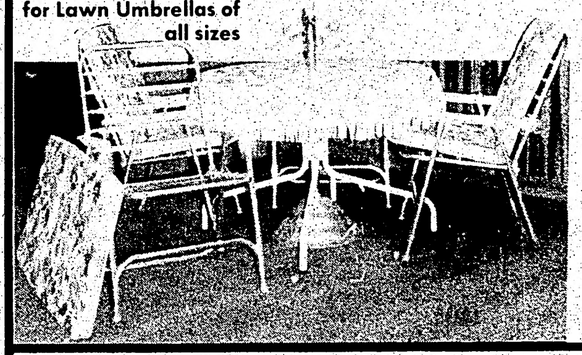
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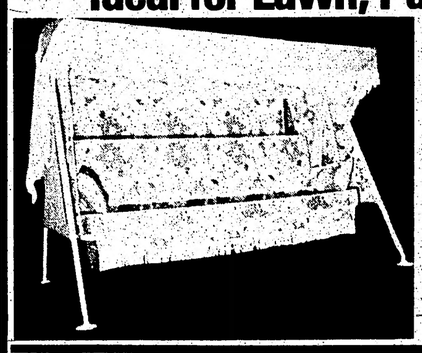
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